

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1907.

THE RADIAL.

The Hamilton Radial Railway Company's application to Parliament to have the road declared to be for the general advantage of Canada is apparently to meet with considerable opposition...

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Simplicity in voting is the right thing. You get it in the ward system. Who'll be the first to propose H. M. S. Sausducker for coast defence?

MUNICIPAL STRAWS.

Signs are not lacking that His Worship the Mayor looks upon this talk of opposition to him for a second term as more than idle gossip. The street lighting arbitration is one of the vote-getters that have been worked almost threadbare year after year...

When an alderman wants to get his name in the papers he tells one of the bright young reporters what he would do with the Cataract Power Company if the citizens would only let him.

Rather than have John Patterson's railway route lying around loose in Dundurn Park, the city should see that it is properly nailed down; then there would be no complaints of it being shifted during the night.

Suppose you want to borrow a dollar and only get 89 cents and a fraction instead, but pay interest on one dollar and at the end pay the dollar back, that's what the city is doing in its \$75,000 deal.

Peterboro is indebted to the beneficence of a deceased lady, who was a resident of the place, for a block of buildings to be used for public library purposes. The gift is a timely one to Peterboro!

When you go to the polls a few weeks hence and find a procession of men ahead of you waiting their turn at the booth; and when you have pored over a ballot a yard long and voted for the man you would not like to see in office; and when you have lost your patience and your dinner, remember that such conditions cannot exist under the ward system.

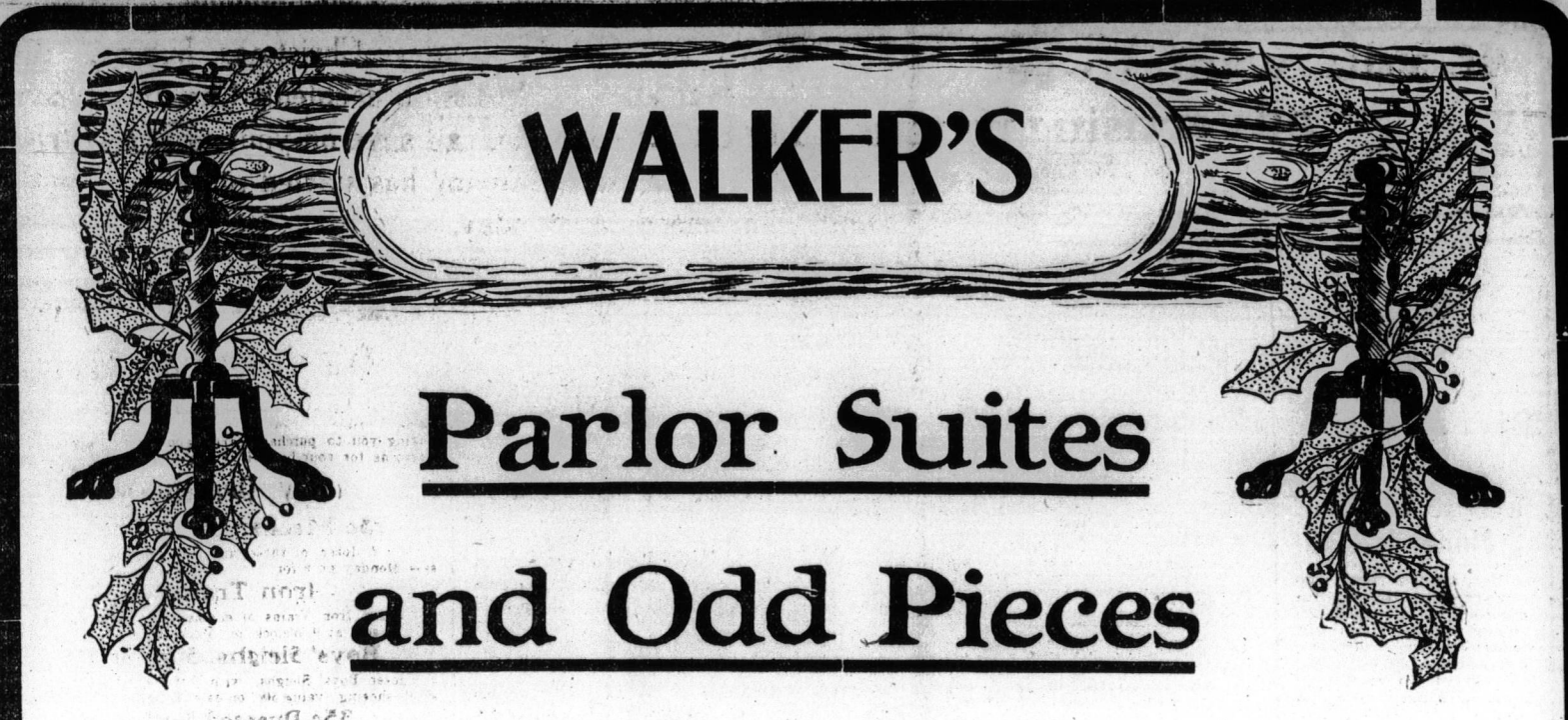
Without more than a passing reference to the fact that Hamilton possesses a varied assortment of world champions, all top notchers, she at the same time wishes to proclaim from the house tops that among her many otherwise celebrated sons and daughters she has the proud distinction of claiming the father of Canadian Clubs and the mother of Empire Day as Hamiltonians.

Perhaps the notorious North Atlantic Trading Company, or some other beneficiary of the Government, is getting the five dollar rake off, which in this instance would amount to about \$2,000, while Canadian citizens get the privilege of supporting these people for an unknown period—Ottawa Citizen.

The above refers to the Bulgarians stranded in Toronto. There is no "perhaps" about it. The destination of these men was originally Chicago. The Canadian Government had nothing to do with bringing them out here.

The communication in another column from Archdeacon Forneret on the relief of the transient poor—the homeless immigrants who have not been able to make provision for themselves in this country—should meet with the careful consideration of our readers. He shows the need for relief, the folly of promiscuous giving, and believes that it is a matter that the city authorities should deal with as a whole.

It looks as if a prohibition wave had struck the United States. Yesterday's despatches chronicled the fact that eight counties in Illinois had gone dry and six partially so, and that a campaign against the Sunday selling of liquor was going on in Chicago. It is said that thirty-three million six hundred thousand of the eighty odd million inhabitants of the United States now live in communities in which the law does not permit the sale of alcoholic beverages.



WALKER'S Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces

We bought these things to such good advantage that we are able to make prices considerably lower than they could be offered at in the regular way. This list has been reserved for special selling:

Table listing various furniture items like Parlor Suites, Rockers, and Divans with their regular and special prices.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING

There is nothing in the whole realm of homefurnishing that is not to be found in this big store. Things of usefulness, things of comfort, and things of ornament.

Carpets

Wilton Carpet. 5 patterns to choose from, in reds, greens and fawns, self tone and color designs, all new season's goods, regular price \$1.85, on sale for \$1.47.

Brussels Carpet. New season's designs and colorings, finest grade, regular price up to \$1.65, 5 patterns to choose from, at \$1.29.

Rugs

Velvet Art Squares. 25 only, sizes 12x14 yards, in assorted patterns, beautiful colorings, interwoven borders, regular price \$18.50, special \$14.75.

Angora Rugs. Rugsy size 9x12 feet, in a good choice of patterns, beautiful colorings, interwoven borders, regular price \$13.50, special \$9.90.

Linoleum

Linoleum. Thoroughly seasoned stock, in a good assortment of floral and tile patterns from this season's importations, regular price 60c per yard, 3 patterns to choose from, at 43c.

English Oilcloth. Well painted, in floral and tile patterns, neat designs and colorings, regular price 55c, 3 patterns to choose from, at 35c.

Odd Wood Beds

Your choice of three designs, full double size, in hardwood, golden oak and mahogany finish; regularly up to \$4. Your choice for \$1.95.

THE FRANK E. WALKER CO. LIMITED. Canada's Greatest Installment, Furniture, Carpet and Stove Store. Open Nights. Opp. Terminal Station. Cor. King and Catharine Streets.

of a plank in their platforms having the enactment of laws that will prevent the shipment of liquor into States that have adopted prohibition.

HERE AND THERE.

Kingston Whig: Mr. Fielding reminded Mr. Borden in the Commons of the time when he was attending Liberal meetings and helping to frame the Liberal platforms.

Ottawa Journal: Business men are commenting on the fact that Canada during the last four or five years, has bought from other countries two hundred and thirty million dollars more than she has sold to them.

Ottawa Free Press: Another Tory plank was effectively shattered yesterday afternoon by Hon. Mr. Fisher, who proved that the Opposition theory about it being necessary for a prosperous country to have the balance of trade in its favor was a mere baguagone.

Stratford Beacon: The Ottawa Conservatives have decided to make no nomination for the House of Commons for the vacancy caused by the elevation of Mr. Belcourt to the Senate.

to stand up for what he believes to be the right side of appreciation by the people whose cause he is seeking to serve.

Does He Earn His Salary?

Would it not be a picturesque thing if the Minister of Finance decided that Mr. Borden has done so badly that he could not consistently put his salary in the estimates?

Fisher is All Right.

Mr. Fisher is not an ass, or he would have replied to the member for West Kent in scurrilous personalities.

Insurance Commission.

Canada's insurance commission cost \$95,342. Better that the country should pay even that amount than do without the commission.

Diplomatic Impunity.

There is a policeman in Washington who was taught the power of diplomatic immunity in a way that excites him to laughter every time he thinks of it.

the boy replied in a childish treble. "I am the son of an envoy extraordinary, and a minister plenipotentiary. Diplomats and their families cannot be punished for breaking the laws. If you don't believe me you may go and ask my papa."

Financial Notes.

Pullman Company stock, an 8 per cent. dividend payer, advanced 3 points yesterday and sold at 148, at which it returned to investors who hold it in their strong boxes 5.40 per cent.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock yesterday advanced 2 1/4 points and closed at 105 1/4. It yields 6.64 per cent. on the price.

The investor who has Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul shares, bought a year ago at 100 5/8, gets 3 1/2 per cent. for his money from its 7 per cent. dividend. At the latest price, 105 1/4, an opportunity is offered to nearly double that income.

United States Steel preferred is a widely known industrial stock. At its highest price of last year, 113 1/4, its 7 per cent. dividend returned an income of 6.18 per cent.

United States Steel preferred yesterday closed at 89 1/2. Its 7 per cent. dividend at that price yields an income of 7.82 per cent.

Ways of Using Old Newspapers.

"What do I do with all my many old newspapers?" Mrs. Schmidt replied as she energetically attacked the second bag in her Max's stocking knee: "Oh, I use them for all sorts of things. In my bedroom for keeping my toilet articles neat; in my kitchen while cooking and dishwashing; and all over the house when I do my sweeping or at housecleaning times."

TWO KETTLES OF WATER.

There is as much difference in boys as will be found in men, some being quick to observe the things, and others paying no attention whatever to anything they meet from day to day.

"Well, well," said Mary, "now what he wanted, Master Alfred?"

"I have something to tell you," he replied.

"About what?"

"About that kettle. If you are in a hurry you'd better use the old one."

"Go along with you," said Mary, laughing, relates the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Well, let us see," said Alfred. "Fill the old one and the new one with water, and put them on the stove at the same time. If the water in the old one doesn't begin to boil first I will give you a box of candy."

To gratify the boy, Mary followed Alfred's instructions, and, to her amazement and chagrin, the water in the old kettle began to boil much quicker than that in the new one.

"It bores all," said Mary. "Now, why is that?"

"That is very simple," said Alfred. "It is because the old kettle is covered with soot, which not only keeps the heat in, but absorbs it quickly from the fire. It takes a new kettle of water longer to get hot because the bottom is clean and bright. Polished metal does not absorb heat, but reflects or throws it off. I read about it one night, and proved it the next day when you were out."

waves and tramping tongs as effectually as a rubbing with soft old newspaper, which can then be discarded. For cleaning coarse and fine toothed combs and polishing them it is also good.

"When cleaning lamps old newspapers are very good for soaking up the clinging particles of oil for the preliminary cleaning of lamp body and burner and for polishing the lamp chimney.

"While cooking a crumpled piece of old newspaper most effectually removes all the horrid traces of boiled over milk, sauce or stew; also the unsightly and unavoidable greasespatters while frying.

And both gas and coal range need be thoroughly polished but once a fortnight if they are carefully and briskly rubbed every day with old newspaper.

While dish-washing it saves messy, greasy, dish-water if knives and forks and frying pans have their preliminary scouring with newspaper before they are plunged into water, and as for all sorts of offensive odors which cling to the cutlery—from fish, cheese or onions—a brisk rubbing with well-soaped newspaper before plunging into the dishwasher, removes them entirely.

"When putting by one's winter clothing and one's furs it is well to wrap them— all sprinkled with moth powder or balls— closely in newspapers before finally doing them up in their muslin sheet or bag, printer's ink or something about newspapers seeming particularly disagreeable to moths.

Laid in several thicknesses upon the floor boards before putting down one's carpet lining and the carpet, newspapers keep out moths, deaden sound and prevent wear of carpets.

"In sweeping carpets and rugs, newspapers torn in hand-sized pieces, thrown upon the floor and briskly sprinkled with water, makes an excellent catcher of dust; far better and more easily used than tea leaves for that same purpose, while for polishing mirrors and windows—the final lustre-giving, streak-removing rubbing—there is nothing so easily handled and so efficacious as soft old newspapers.

"John, if you didn't smoke I could have a fall hat." "And if you could live on stewed peanuts I could have a steam yacht. They're very nourishing, I understand. Johnny, who won the football game to-day?"—Kansas City Journal.

A pleasant companion on the road is as good as a coach.—Syrus.

Shop early Early in the day and early next week Christmas is only 14 shopping days away



THE RIGHT HOUSE HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE



Shop early Make Xmas selections now and avoid the hurry and worry of the last few days

Christmas gifts for everyone: prices to suit all The Right House is a great Christmas centre filled with special values in gift goods

Fancy linen pieces for gifts D'OYLIES, Centre Pieces, Trays, Tea Cloths, Shams, Scarfs, Runners and Dinner Wagon Covers, in Japanese hand-drawn and embroidered work, Irish hand-drawn and embroidered work and real lace edged and inserted linen pieces in Cluny, Bruges, Point Venise and Princess laces.

Great display of fancy gifts EARLY next week you must visit the east aisle on the main floor and view the splendid special display of sensible and practical Xmas gifts in Leather Goods, Art Plated Ware, Parisian Combs, French Fans, French Ebony Brushes, Leather and Silk Belts, etc.

\$8.50 separate skirts \$4.50 A SUITABLE gift. We are putting another fresh lot of these handsome Tweed Skirts on sale Monday.

\$1.25 Xmas blouse silks 69c BEAUTIFUL new Dresden effects and checks in stylish Louisine and taffeta weaves. Suitable for blouses, dresses and fancy work.

LEATHER GOODS—Hand Purse, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Handbags, 75c, 85c, \$1.15 to \$3.50.



EBONOID ARTICLES—Paper Knives at 15 to 25c each. Match Boxes, pretty styles, 20c. Ink Stands, neat and useful, 50c.

Trimmed hats: little prices AN Xmas sale of high-class Millinery. Street Hats and Trimmed Hats at greatly reduced prices for next week.

Xmas blouses: big display A GLORIOUS exhibit of all that is new and dainty in Princess Lace, Allover Guipure and Oriental Net, Point d'Esprit and Fancy Nets, Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Fancy Silk, also Silk and Lace combined.

Xmas lace veils A Parisian novelty SEE the new bordered Lace Veils in full range of the new shades. Very pretty and attractive patterns.

Furs make lovely Xmas gifts \$35.00 NATURAL MINK MUFFS AT \$27.50 EACH—Seven handsome Natural Mink Muffs, specially purchased at a price concession for Monday's selling.

Xmas fascinators And shawls: ready PRETTY Silk and Silk and Wool Fascinators in effective new patterns in plain cream, and cream and dainty shades in combination.

All tweed coats reduced EVERYONE of our smart Winter Tweed Coats are reduced. Scores of handsome and comfortable styles in warm winter qualities.

Corset covers Nicely boxed CORSET Cover Embroidery, sufficient material for a garment, also shoulder strapping to match.

Xmas neckwear ALL the exclusive and dainty novelties for Xmas gift giving are here. An immense display awaits your selection.

Xmas gifts for the men folks Here are the things he will need most: select now GLOVES: LINED AND UNLINED—LINED—Perrin's celebrated made in Mocha and Reindeer, fleece, silk, wool and fur linings, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$4.75.

We stamp linens BRING us your material or buy Irish or Handkerchief Embroidery Linens at Fancy Work Department and select your patterns for stamping from our illustrated book on the counter.

Ostrich boas Novel Xmas gifts HANDSOME Boas of ostrich are extremely fashionable this season. Nothing is more effective or gives a smarter finish to a costume.

Corset cover embroideries FOR Xmas gifts. New next summer designs, specially imported for Xmas gift purchases.

Xmas scarfs BEAUTIFUL new Long Scarfs for evening or street wear. Black and cream Spanish Silk Lace Scarfs; exquisite effects in fancy French Chiffon Scarfs.

fancy work articles Berlin Woods, all colors 7c skein. Bee Hive Woods, 8, 10 and 12 1/2 skein.

50c toques 39c Sashes to match THE correct red shades in Toques and Sashes for children and misses. Knitted of pure, fine, warm wool.

The men's furnishing department is a mine of treasures for Xmas gift seekers Corner King East and Hughson Sts. THOMAS C. WATKINS Hamilton Ontario Give leather goods. They are sensible gifts. Whole hosts of practical and useful gift things here

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE INTERESTING NEWS GATHERED BY TIMES' REPRESENTATIVE. Various Churches Preparing for Their Christmas Entertainments—Murphy's Amateur Minstrels—Personal News.

J. P. Osborne is in Chicago, Ill., this week. Rev. Amos Russ, of Woodstock, was in town on business Wednesday.

Toronto, are attending Mrs. Stipe's mother, Mrs. A. W. Tuford, who has been very ill. The Misses Sterling were in Hamilton Saturday.

THE TRANSIENT POOR. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—The poor ye have always with you, and this winter is bringing the fact home to us with unusual sharpness.

Forneret at All Saints' rectory. He is a good fellow and will see you through. That little speech helped to dry up one source of orders.

How They Stand. (Grandford Reporter). According to the Toronto News, the present standing of political parties at Ottawa is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Party Name, Lib., Con. Ind. (e.g., Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon)

IN MOODS.

LEAVES. (By Chas. Reekie.) Drop! drop! drop! Oh, silent, falling leaves; Drop! drop! drop! In valleys, dell and grove, Oh, leaves.

Here falling one by one— These dropping twigs and threes, Symbolical of man, As thy brief season ran, Of leaves.

We tremble as you fall In the sighing autumn breeze, By brake and moss-clad wall, Like dying nature's pall, Sad leaves.

How green on every stem, Upon the summer trees, How like the race of men, Laughing in brake and fen, Green leaves.

And in the morning air, The green clad forest leaves, Through meads and valleys fair, In myriads ever where, Green leaves.

But hear the passing moan Among the winter trees, Like nature's requiem song, For generations gone, Of leaves.

And the biting winds shall pass Where the silent brooklets freeze, The human hopes—alas! As you moulder in the grass, Sad leaves.

But the breath of spring shall come With its life-restoring breeze, And the crystal brooks shall run, And the forests hide the sun, With leaves.

And again on every stem Upon the summer trees, You'll laugh in brake and fen, Like another race of men, Green leaves.

Thus as the seasons pass, Poor weary man perceives, That soon he too, alas! Must moulder "neath the grass, Like the leaves.

PRAYER. Our gracious Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for that human life which gladdens and beautifies our earthly life.

"NEARER TO GOD." A Sermon by the German Emperor. "The Lord of Hosts is with us."—Psalm XLVI, v. 7.

Once more God's kindly hand has brought us together, and once more the week will be hallowed by our worship.

Religious services, we are told, should be the milestones on the path of life's journey, and bear the inscription "Nearer to God."

Religious services are to be more than a solemn ceremony, they are to be fountains of strength for the soul.

labor becomes more congenial and easier, that with Him we shall fill the duties of our service more joyfully and more earnestly.

THE GREAT CATASTROPHE. There is only one catastrophe to dread. It is not money-loss, or body-maiming, or death of self or friend.

THE FURNACE OF FAITH. I thought I wandered in a strange region and my experience was altogether new.

THE PASSING OF THE FAIRY. In this utilitarian age beauty and elegance of form and design are, in many directions, sacrificed to efficiency.

IS YOUR WIFE BAD TEMPERED? Chances are she has a bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor.

HAMELY CRACKS BY SAUNDERS. I like to get a crack w' Jamie Ritchie. I met him about ten days ago.

PAISLEY'S BLACK SATURDAY. On 10th November, 1810, a most disastrous accident occurred at Paisley on board a passenger boat called a "Fly boat."

THE DAY OF THE LITTLE FELLOW. Before the panic struck us, When all were cooling gold, They said he was a piker.

THE POPULATION OF THE WHOLE BRITISH EMPIRE IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 420,000,000.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of years, and an annual rental of \$1 per acre.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, who has discovered a tract of land, may locate a claim 1,500 feet.

FRISK GOLF PLAYING. On one occasion a player had slipped himself, to the extent of paying an amount of \$100.

THE SUMMER VISITOR WAS DISCUSSING WITH HIS LANDLADY THE POSSIBILITIES OF FINE WEATHER FOR THE DAY.

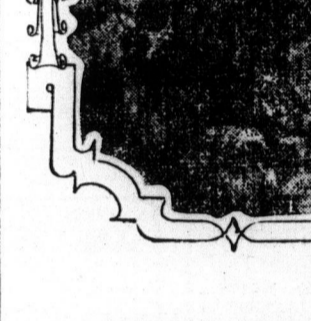
"Oh," said the landlady, "there is no good looking at that old thing. It is so rocky that the least breath of air blows it to and fro."

"No, not at all," "Very well, then, you had better always go to look at that and then you won't be obliged to consult me so often."

THE wedding of Prince Charles of Bourbon and Princess Louise of France, which took place at Wood Norton, the English estate of the Duke of Orleans, on November 16, was remarkable for many things.

It was remarkable as the alliance of two branches of the Bourbon family; for the splendor of the members of the old regime who attended it; for the wonderful chapel built for the ceremony; for the costliness of the gifts, and, neither last nor least, for the free use of the camera.

Most of the French journalists were armed with cameras, and there were two cinematographers taking a record of whatever was passing. The man with the camera was allowed so much freedom, and the bride procession so obviously posed to him, that one was in momentary expectation of hearing the bride asked to "look pleasant."



PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS LOUISE, Bridegroom and Bride.

where more manifest than in naval design. How full of grace and beauty, for instance, were those fairies of the sea, the full-rigged clippers of thirty or forty years ago.

And too, to compare the line-of-battle-ships and the frigates, and the corvettes of days gone by, such as Nelson led to victory at Trafalgar, or as those high in air from her cutter, and her snow-white sails glistening in the brilliance of the sun's rays, she is indeed a thing of beauty and a very joy.

But a day will come when all these floating fortresses will no longer be required; when the lion will lie down with the lamb; and when peace and contentment will reign supreme throughout the earth.

George's he says: "I was disappointed; there was a want of polish about him; but as he was warned to his subject he soon held 'spell-bound with his eloquence. He was downright sincere; candid—a difficult subject to analyze."

On the 10th November, 1810, a most disastrous accident occurred at Paisley on board a passenger boat called a "Fly boat." Being the Saturday of the "Fly boat" Fair a number of people were having a run on it to Johnstone from Paisley Canal Basin.

These desires of going in the boat far exceeded its capacity to carry them. It was so densely packed that no sooner were the ropes unloosed and the boat pushed a few feet off than it instantly capsized, throwing the passengers from the upper deck in a heap into the water.

On the day following the disaster it was said that most of the people in Paisley suffered through the death of a relative. One family had to mourn



PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS LOUISE, Bridegroom and Bride.

Our Scotch Corner

MORE ABOUT BLIND JOHNNIE'S REMARKABLE MEMORY. Blind Johnnie returned to Dundee and learned basket-weaving. The merchants in the neighborhood employed him.

"Confide ye aye in Providence, for Providence is kind. An' bear ye a' lives' changes w' a calm an' tranquil mind; Though pres'd an' hemm'd on every side, He faith an' ye'll win through, For lika dew'd of grass keeps its ain drap o' dew."

"As I often say to my brother Sandy, who's got disconcerted often, a man without a penny the name, if he's sound in mind an' body, has reason a thoozin' times over ta' thank God for His bounty. If I've nae siller an' little prospect, nae o' ever mercies, I've still a lang list of mercies ta' be very thankful for. It's the greatest mistake in the war' ta' count siller as every-thing, or near every-thing. A man can be happy without it. I've proved it."

When he turn'd ta' gang awa' I shook his an' thank him for his cheerin' words. "H," said I, "the matter o' £20 or £30 is o' use ta' ye ta' tide over the winter ye've only ta' come ta' me. The crofter laugh'd an' shook his head, thankin' me at the same time, but sayin' that he thoct he could scrap alang an' hand together till the spring."

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the loss of four members, two of three each, and seven of two each. It was on Oct. 31st of the same year that the "fly boat" was launched for the conveyance of passengers between Paisley, Johnstone and Glasgow, there being no conveyance except by stage coach.

The canal was closed some years ago, and Canal Station, Paisley, built on the site of the old Canal basin. Many years elapsed before the suffering families recovered from the lamentable loss they sustained on this ever-memorable Nov. 10th, 1810.—J. C. B.

Two 'Merican Men. Beeg Irish cop dat walk hees best. By dass panitsee saas. First two, 'tree week wen we are meet. Bes call me 'Dagoman'.

The Day of the Little Fellow. Before the panic struck us, When all were cooling gold, They said he was a piker.

The population of the whole British Empire is estimated at about 420,000,000, of whom approximately 348,000,000 are native races.

List of Agencies where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:

- G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca St, 4 doors from James St. F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand. THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, 90 James Street North. G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North. A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North. A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North. JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer, 334 James Street North. D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe. JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East. W. R. FLEMING, Stationer and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East. H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley. T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East. A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East. LLOYD VANDUZEN, Crown Point. J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Victoria Avenue and Cannon. H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton. WM. KNOX, Barton and Wellington Streets. A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. THOS. M'KEAN, Confectioner, 97 York Street. A. NORMAN, 103 York Street. MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street. NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street. S. WOTTON, 376 York Street. T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West. M. WALSH, 244 King Street West. D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West. JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West. A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South. CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station. H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. H. & B. Station. It will pay you to use the Want Column of the Times. BUSINESS TELEPHONE 368.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry by proxy is not allowed. However, an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of homestead.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of years, and an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, who has discovered a tract of land, may locate a claim 1,500 feet.

FRISK GOLF PLAYING. On one occasion a player had slipped himself, to the extent of paying an amount of \$100.

THE SUMMER VISITOR WAS DISCUSSING WITH HIS LANDLADY THE POSSIBILITIES OF FINE WEATHER FOR THE DAY.

"Oh," said the landlady, "there is no good looking at that old thing. It is so rocky that the least breath of air blows it to and fro."

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TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Exclusive Designs for Winter Overcoats

BURNS WILL MEET ROCHE AND PALMER

Canadian Names the Conditions For Two More Bouts.

Good Card at the National Athletic Club's Smoker Last Evening—Long Shots in Front at New Orleans—The O. H. A. is Strong as Ever This Winter—C. A. A. U. Gets One More on Olympic Committee.

London, Dec. 7.—Canadian Associated Press—Tommy Burns has deposited with Sporting Life two sums of \$2,500 each for matches with Jen Roche and Jack Palmer. He says that the purse for each fight must be \$7,500 in addition to the stake. Burns is indifferent as to which fighter he meets first and if he loses he is willing to wave claim to the second match. He is prepared to meet the first man in January. A meeting with Jack Palmer has been arranged for Monday to discuss details.

and all will be in readiness to accommodate the big crowd that is expected. The large force of workmen has finished a tremendous undertaking in much less time than was prophesied. Horsemen are loud in their praise of the track proper and predict one of the fastest courses in America when the soil is thoroughly packed and settled. Stables are being built as fast as lumber can be gotten to the track, but enough good horses have already been quartered to give a high-class meeting. In fact, it can already be safely said that the thoroughbreds now on hand are of much better class than have even before raced here.

CROKER BACKING ROCHE.
A special from London says: Jen Roche, champion heavyweight of Ireland, is going to challenge Tommy Burns, according to reports from Dublin. Richard Croker is said to be backing him. Roche defeated Ted Wilson in Dublin in October, and Wilson already had to his credit a victory over Gunner Moir in a battle in Newcastle in August.

The draw-in will probably see eighteen books doing business.

A GOOD CARD.
English patrons of the ring say they believe the Irish champion can at least give Burns the fight of his lifetime.

National A. C. Provided Fast Wrestling and Boxing Bouts.
A very interesting programme was presented at the third annual smoking concert of the National Athletic Club in the Arcade Hall last evening. Good music and fast wrestling and boxing bouts were given. Mr. Wm. McGill was master of ceremonies and Charlie Conkie was the third man in the ring in the sparring exhibitions and Harry McDonald, the 113-pound champion grappler, was referee of the wrestling bouts.

Roche's manager, William Clark, announced today that he challenged Burns in Roche's behalf immediately after the former left the ring. "The challenge," he said, "was for the world's championship, the fight to be fought in England, Ireland or America, for any amount up to \$5,000. Burns said he would consider the challenge."

BALDWIN OUTPOINTED KEYS.
Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 7.—Matty Baldwin, of Boston, clearly outpointed Bert Keys, of Philadelphia, in their twelve-round bout before the National Athletic Club of this city, here last night. Both men were in fine condition, and met at 133 pounds. From the outset Baldwin seemed to have the advantage, hitting Keys' head and body almost at will, and had he sufficient force behind his blows would probably have scored a knockout. Although fighting sharply, Keys was unable to reach Baldwin, who stopped his blows easily, and returned stiff lefts and rights, which rocked the Philadelphiaite.

BALL PLAYERS AMBITIOUS.
Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—Catcher McLean, of the Cincinnati ball team, who thinks himself somewhat of a scraper, says he is anxious to meet Tommy Burns. It would probably be for the "lengthy championship," as he stands 6 feet 6 inches. McLean is a Canadian, being a product of the St. John, N. B. team.

The musical part of the programme consisted of selections by Richmond-Halford orchestra, and songs by T. Wrenn, Wm. Hall and James Connelly. Young Hall made a hit in his female impersonation. He has a fine soprano voice and sang well.

AUSTRALIAN KNOCKED OUT.
Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—Jack Blackburn, of this city, knocked out George Gunther, the Australian, in the fifth round of their six-round battle held before the Industrial Athletic Club. The blow that did the damage was a terrific right to the jaw. When it landed Gunther dropped to the floor like a log and was unconscious until after the red-dial had tolled off the fatal ten. It was a well-timed blow. Blackburn put all his strength in the wallop and landed on the vital spot.

The fastest glove contest of the evening was provided by Artie Fair and J. Hart. Fair was given the decision. The other boxing bouts were draws and were stopped by his blows easily, and returned stiff lefts and rights, which rocked the Philadelphiaite.

FOUR OF EACH.
Toronto, Dec. 7.—President Stark, of the C. A. A. U., has received a letter from the Canadian Olympic Commission, asking the C. A. A. U. to name the last member of the Olympic Committee of nine.

YOUR OWN MASTER.
Now and then I hear a boy say, "If I could only be my own master, then I would be happy." Did you ever think anyone that dependent on the services and animals. There is, however, one way of becoming your own master. Let me tell you. It is to stay right where you are, and begin by ruling yourself. That is the first step. Then begin to help other people, and after a while you will find them willing to do anything for you. Your workshop will become a throne—Selected.

LONG SHOTS.
New Orleans, Dec. 7.—Long shots were conspicuous at the City Park race track yesterday, where L. S. B. carried off first honors in the second race. The betting on L. S. B. opened at 50 to 1, but when the clamor to get money on this entry became general the odds began to drop, and when the horses went to the post it stood 10 to 1. Apache, a 12 to 1 shot, won the opening event. In the last race Masie O'Neil, a 60 to 1 shot, took the lead at the start, but in a spill which followed Peter Kelly, her jockey, was thrown and badly injured. Weather clear, track fast.

MATCH RACE PROPOSED.
New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Lovers of the racing game in the Crescent City are eagerly looking forward to the prospects of a match race between W. H. Fizer's Pinkola, the speedy 2-year-old, which won the Test Stakes, and Burtley & O'Neil's good colt Chapultepec, which finished third in the rich Futurity. The conditions for the match have not been agreed upon by Messrs. Fizer and Burtley, but both owners have expressed a willingness for the match, and the chances are that it will take place in a few weeks.

SANTA ANITA OPENING.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.—Things are fast shaping into good condition for the opening of the Santa Anita Park to-day,

KING WILL BE PRESENT.
Toronto Star: Mr. J. Walter Spalding, a member of the American Olympic Committee, arrived yesterday from Europe. Mr. Spalding reported that great progress was being made in relation to the Olympic games that are to take place in London, commencing on July 12 next. The stadium is well nigh completed, and it will be without doubt the largest amphitheatre of its kind in the world. It has a seating capacity of 75,000.

IMMY BRITT TELLS SOME RING SECRETS.

Jimmy Britt, in explaining his recollections, says that the reason fighters seldom recover their form after a decisive defeat is that public opinion has decreased and a Queensberry reawakening is impossible, and the boxer becomes discouraged and surrenders. James Edward then goes on to tell that he determined not to be a victim of what he regards as a popular delusion, and set himself the task of getting back into the fighting form he enjoyed previous to his unpleasant Colma experience in which Battling Nelson was a disagreeable factor. Britt says he succeeded, and he smiles engagingly in response to the plaudits of a delighted populace.

LOCOMOTIVES OLD AND NEW.

Dandy Engines Once the Pets of Their Engineers.

The electric motors on the New-Haven Railroad, which now pull passenger trains between the Grand Central Station and the present terminus of the electric division at Port Chester, cost \$35,000 each. Not so very long ago a first class passenger locomotive would have cost every bit as much, although the price is only about \$12,000 nowadays.

The railroad companies in former days spared no expense when it came to the construction or ornamentation of their locomotives, which were not only the pets of the engineers and the pride of the whole road, but also daily moving advertisements of the service. In these twentieth century days of black, pooled locomotives whose masters change every trip, it seems a far cry back to the romantic days of railroading, when every road tried to outdo its rivals in the way of dandy engines, of which the engineers were the absolute masters.

No one but a certain specified engineer was allowed to run one of these engines under any circumstances, and when it became necessary to place the engine in the shop for a thorough overhauling the engineer quit work until the machinists had got through. Perhaps the best examples of all dandy engines were two bought by the New Haven road in the '90s.

These engines, which were monsters for those days, had driving wheels 5 feet 9 inches in diameter and cost about \$35,000 each. The cab was made of solid walnut. Inside the roof of the cab was composed of narrow alternate strips of mahogany and walnut. The side windows were made of stained glass.

Just as much expense was incurred to make the outside of the engine attractive. First, the frame was made of plane steel, highly polished. The drivers were all painted red, with a tiny blue stripe.

From the cab to the sand box everything was covered with brass, even the jacket of the boiler, while from the sand box to the stack the boiler was covered with Russian iron. Around the dome and the sand box was a covering of brass and the cylinders and steam chests were enclosed with the same metal. Strips of brass were laid along the edge of the running boards and the hand rails were of brass piping, with large bells of brass, eagles or something made with gold leaf.

On the side of the headlight of No. 28, which was the Eastern of the Chesapeake, was painted the United States coat of arms, while the tender of No. 34 had the same device on the side. The tender was painted black and enamelled, while all the striping was made with gold leaf.

The engineer of No. 34, Maynard Smith, always wore a white duck suit and indeed did many of the other old time engineers, and he was very exacting. When he climbed into the cab of his engine just before starting on a trip he would take out his white handkerchief and wipe the different brass fittings in the cab to see if they had been properly cleaned.

Many of the engines in use in the early days were named instead of being numbered. On the New Haven and Hartford road, which connected the two cities before the consolidation, the engines bore such names as Andromeda, Venus, Orient and Adonis. Some engines had landscapes painted on the sides of the cab.

In those days the engineer was the aristocrat among railroad men. As soon as he reached the end of his run he would take off his overalls, turn over the engine to a hostler, wash his hands at the tender coak and step off right at the station, his work done until the return trip.

If any repairs were needed he did not consider that his duty had been fulfilled when a report had been turned in. He made it his particular business personally to see that the repairs were properly executed. Often an engineer would spend hours of his own time to get his machine into the very best condition. Under the present system the engineer gets away as soon as possible and does not show up again until ready to take out his run once more.

When an engine went into the shops for repair the machine was still under the control of the engineer. No addition, improvement or alteration could be made unless he desired it.

For instance, before the injector was invented water was forced into the boiler by means of a pump. When the injector made its appearance many engineers had little faith in it and refused to have the new fangled thing put on their engines. Now the same engineers wonder how they ever got along without the injector.

Numerous devices have been added to the locomotive until now an engineer of the old regime would be at a loss for a time if he were put in charge of an up-to-date engine. The throttle and the reverse bar are the same, but there are many little things that go toward making the duties of these engines lighter.

An automatic bell ringer is one of these. Nowadays compressed air rings the bell. Whenever the engineer desires to ring the bell his "pully turns on the air.

There is also an automatic sander. Instead of the laborious and slow method of drawing the sand, lever back and forth to bring a flow of sand in front of the slipping drivers, the engineer has to turn a little wheel which controls an automatic feed and then can forget all about the sand.

Reverse bars have been arranged to work with steam, but somehow or other

O. H. A. GROUPS.

Several Neighboring Towns Are in Intermediate Series.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—The Executive Committee of the Ontario Hockey Association last night arranged the grouping of the various teams in the respective series of the big organization. This difficult task was performed in the most satisfactory manner possible, and the committee feel that the interests of all the teams have been carefully guarded as conditions will permit.

The application of W. D. MacLaren, a former officer of the Barrie Club, for reinstatement, was refused, and that of T. E. Dunsmore, formerly of Stratford, for a change of residence permit to allow him to play at London, was granted. The case of Wm. E. Arthur, of London, who applied for a change of residence permit, was referred to the sub-committee, which will make further enquiries into the matter. The Parkdale Canoe Club and the Preston Club were admitted to the senior series.

The following intermediate groupings were arranged:
Group No. 1—Niagara of Smith's Falls, 14th Regiment of Kingston, Crescents of Brockville. Convenor, A. B. Cunningham, Kingston. Meet at Kingston.
Group No. 2—Peterboro, Colborne, Whitby, Port Hope, Lindsay. Convenor, O. McMillan, Port Hope. Meet at Port Hope.
Group No. 3—Uxbridge, Toronto Rowing Club, Port Perry. Convenor, A. Chapelle, Toronto. Meet at Uxbridge.
Group No. 4—Port Colborne, Welland, Simcoe, Tillsonburg, Brantford. Convenor, H. A. Rose, Welland. Meet at Welland.
Group No. 5—Ayr, Woodstock, London, Ingersoll, Brantford, Paris, Conventor, J. A. McKiggan, Woodstock. Meet at Woodstock.
Group No. 6—New Hamburg, Seaford, Hespeler. Convenor, F. Fraser, New Hamburg. Meet at New Hamburg.
Group No. 7—Alliston, Collingwood, Markdale, Owen Sound, Meaford, Conventor, Norman Rule, Collingwood. Meet at Collingwood.
Group No. 8—Orillia, Penetang, Midland, Bracebridge, Newmarket, Conventor, Herb Charlebois, Penetang. Meet at Midland.

FEIGNING DEATH.

Trick Resorted to by Beasts to Shun Their Enemies.

The feigning of death by certain animals for the purpose of deceiving their enemies, and thus securing immunity, is one of the greatest of the many evidences of their intelligent ratiocination. This simulation is not confined to any particular family, order or species of animal, but exists in many, from the very lowest to the highest. It is found even in the vegetable kingdom, the well-known sensitive plant being an interesting example. The action of this plant is purely reflex, as can be proved by observation and experiment, and is not therefore an evidence of intelligence.

An experimenter, writing in Wissen fur Alle, says that he has seen the feigning of death in some of the lowest animals known to science. Some time ago, while examining the inhabitants of a drop of pond water under a high-power lens, he noticed several rhizopods busily feeding on the minute buds of an alga. These rhizopods suddenly drew in their hairlike filaria and sank to the bottom, to all appearances dead. The cause was found to be the presence of a water-leech, an animal which feeds on these animals. It likewise sank to the bottom, and after looking at the rhizopods, evidently making up its mind regarding them as dead and unfit for food.

This was not an accidental occurrence, for the observer has seen the same wonderful performance twice since. Through the agency of what science, he asks, did these little creatures discover the approach of their enemy? Is it possible that they and other microscopic animals have eyes and ears so exceedingly small that lenses of the very highest power cannot make them visible, or are they possessors of senses utterly unknown to and incapable of being appreciated by man? Science can neither affirm nor deny either of these suppositions.

Most animals are slain for food by and insectivora prefer freshly killed food to carrion. They will not touch tainted meat when they can procure fresh. Hence, when they come upon their prey apparently dead, they will leave it alone and go in search of other quarry, unless the slain for food is tainted substances are dangerous to let into the stomach. Certain ptomaines render it sometimes very poisonous. Long years of experience have taught this fact to animals, and, therefore, most of them lead or seemingly dead creatures alone.

SEMI-READY WARDROBE

The year we are showing Overcoats of high degree, and with the deep-seated spirit of emulation which we have inculcated in the tailoring shops of Canada, the "Semi-Ready" garments must perform some distinctive features possessed by none other.

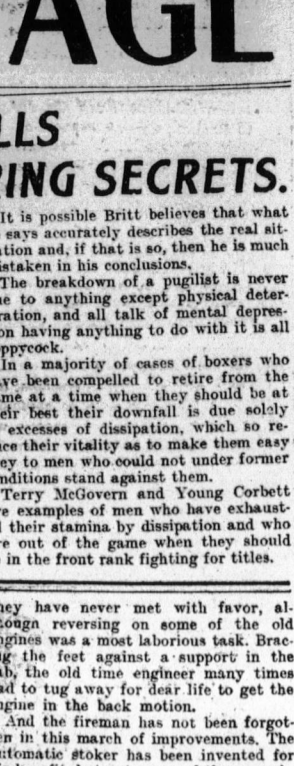
These two are our leaders in Winter Overcoats, and we show them in exclusive patterns at \$18, \$20 and \$25.

The "King Edward" The "Imperial"

These two are our leaders in Winter Overcoats, and we show them in exclusive patterns at \$18, \$20 and \$25.

SEVEN MEN WHOSE AGES AGGREGATE SIX YEARS.

The Clarks, of Duffell, England, are a remarkable family. There are seven brothers and a sister; they are all in robust health, with a combined age of 68 years, an average of 10 years each. All the brothers have been (two still are) employed in paper making, one being manager of the local paper mill. Their ages are as follows (reading from left to right on bottom, then back row): Adam, 25 years 6 months; Tom, 7 years 1 month; Mrs. W. sister, 20 years 1 month; Paul, 14 years 6 months; Joseph, 13 years; Andrew, 11 years 3 months; John, 9 years 4 months; Ellen, 6 years 1 month. As some of them have settled away from their native place—one in Westmoreland, another in Kent—the whole family have not been together for many years, so they specially photographed in order that the record might be made. Hilar and strong. They all did fair to reach a ripe old age; in fact, they gave the photographer a commission to take another group when they were 100.

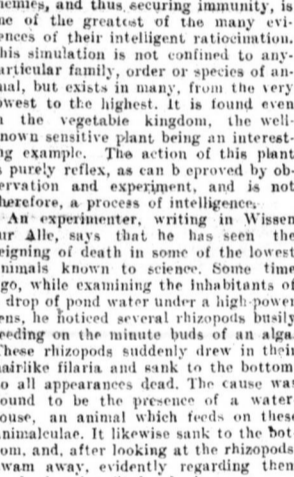


The "King Edward"

This year we are showing Overcoats of high degree, and with the deep-seated spirit of emulation which we have inculcated in the tailoring shops of Canada, the "Semi-Ready" garments must perform some distinctive features possessed by none other.

Semi-ready Wardrobe

J. McClung
46 James Street North



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The "King Edward"

There are more bald-headed young men in the higher circles, said a supplier of hisute deficiencies the other day, than people would think. But that is because very little of it is revealed to the curious glance. Most young men grow bald immediately above the forehead, which leaves a triangular space, or on the centre of the head. The first place is very easily concealed by a patch which looks as natural as the real thing.

These patches are readily adjusted and may be brushed in any style. They are rather expensive thought—that is, if a man desires something which will completely baffle the attempts of the suspicious at detection—and they cost from \$5 to \$30, according to size and finish. I could name twenty young men who sport these patches and whose hair is universally admired by the fair sex.

Concerning that particular spot on the top of the head where the hair is especially fleeting, any number of men whose ages range between 25 and 40 are so decorated. They do not cost so much as the first named patches, but are just as easily adjusted and present the same impenetrable finish.

There are not so many complete wigs sold as there were twenty years ago; in fact, it is hard to get a wig which does not "give itself away," and this is worse than thin hair or baldness.

The color mostly in vogue concerning wigs is dark brown, for most men have that color of hair. Black haired and extremely light haired men seldom become bald at an early age. When they do it is generally on the centre of the head.—Tit-Bits.

The New Ontario Trading Company has assigned to N. L. Martin, of Toronto, with liabilities of \$40,000. Hastings county's new House of Refuge was opened with special ceremonies

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

The visit of Chaucer Elliott to Hamilton to-day, with the Montreal Intermediate Football team, may result in clearing the baseball air to a certain extent. For a month past negotiations have been in progress among persons interested in the game in various cities of New York State and Ontario with a view to organizing a professional league for next year. Chaucer is one of the moving spirits. He piloted a team in New York State to the championship this year and would like to have a hand in the game in Canada next season. Capital has been promised for a team in Hamilton if a league can be organized on a salary limit not to exceed \$1,200 a month. Elliott himself favors a \$1,000 limit. London is ripe for professional ball at a moderate salary limit and the promoters feel that two other paying cities can be picked among Brantford, Guelph, St. Thomas, or Chatham.

Mr. Elliott will have a conference with local baseball men this evening and arrangements will likely be made to get the interested promoters together at an early date.

Burns was hissed in London, Santa and Cotter was "jollied" at Yonkers,

Gunner Moir's a warlike name, Ain't it, now?
Fits a fighter skilled and game, Well, I vow.
Fits old England's great champion, Him that was so mighty keen, For a chance to gather fame
In a row.
Now it doesn't sound the same, Hullly gee.
Sounds a bit subdued and tame, Mercy me.
Now his glory's pretty lean, Tommy wiped it from the scene.
Moir was picked from off that blann Lemon tree.
Word comes from South Africa that Picking, a jockey well-remembered by horsemen in this country, has recently eloped with his employer's daughter, who was Miss Jeannie Piccone, of Mooi River.
The color question is drawn pretty fine in pugilism. Now it is stated that Jack Johnson is yellow.

MAN'S PROSPECTS OF SEALING THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAKS ARE DISMISSIBLE BY A WRITER IN THE "TECHNICAL" WORLD MAGAZINE. He says: It is just fifty years since mountaineering became a science. First the Alps were conquered; then the Caucasus range. Gradually the climber developed into a trained explorer and mapmaker. He climbed the New Zealand peaks, the mighty Andes and then the "Ramps of Himmaleh," where the central "African Mountains of the Moon," held mysterious and sacred for ages, were not exempt from invasion; and terrible Ruwenzori was conquered last year by the Duke of Abruzzi.
Thus the Swiss pastime of Huxley and Tyndall itself became an elaborate science, as may be traced in the record of Sir William Martin Conway, greatest of living alpinists. Being equipped with a traverser of the Alps from end to end, he went on to the Karakoram Himalayas. Here he reached twenty-two thousand feet after many adventures, great outlay and much suffering. He surveyed and mapped two thousand miles of the world's mightiest range. Next came the desolate peaks of Arctic Spitzbergen, and after them the towering domes of Sorata and Illimani, in the Andes of Bolivia. And lastly, Aconcagua and the glaciers of Terra del Fuego.

World's Peaks Gradually Conquered by Mountain-Climbers.
Man's prospects of sealing the world's highest peaks are dismissible by a writer in the "Technical" World Magazine. He says: It is just fifty years since mountaineering became a science. First the Alps were conquered; then the Caucasus range. Gradually the climber developed into a trained explorer and mapmaker. He climbed the New Zealand peaks, the mighty Andes and then the "Ramps of Himmaleh," where the central "African Mountains of the Moon," held mysterious and sacred for ages, were not exempt from invasion; and terrible Ruwenzori was conquered last year by the Duke of Abruzzi.
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PILES

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT is a certain and guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, bleeding, and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200.

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A BEAUTIFUL PEARL NECKLACE.

It was about half-past four in the afternoon of a cold and crisp December day, when a large automobile stopped in front of one of the most famous jewelry establishments in Rue de la Paix. A distinguished looking gentleman, wearing a costly fur-lined coat, evidently about 60 or 65 years of age, alighted and entered the shop.

The proprietor immediately thought him a customer of enough importance to wait on him himself, and the gentleman did not waste much time in getting down to business.

"Now, the thing is this," he said. "I have a niece of whom I am very fond, and who is going to be married in a few days. I should like to give her a valuable present. Please show me some pearl necklaces, but I do not want any of the ordinary affairs, though it is, of course, rather superfluous to tell you that, as I know you do not carry any such things in stock."

He said this with a smile, and the jeweler bows, greatly flattered.

"You understand, then," the customer continues, "I want the most beautiful necklace you have. I do not know exactly what such a thing costs, but if you have something that pleases me I am willing to spend, say, about 200,000 francs."

The jeweler opens his eyes wide—it is not every day that he has a chance to sell necklaces for 10,000 Louis d'ors.

Leaving his customer alone for a minute, he returns with a half dozen boxes, which he places in front of him on the cloth covered table.

The customer examines all the necklaces carefully. Then he asks about the prices, which are all in the neighborhood of the amount mentioned by him. He stands undecided for a moment, and then says:

"I am very sorry, I can't decide immediately, at least not alone. My niece knows that I am going to give her some jewelry, and I want her to select the present herself. Now, we might do this: I know that all three of these necklaces, but not which one. Would you be kind enough to wrap them up and come along with me? I am Count Montepin and I am at the present living on my estate on Boulevard-sur-Seine. We can be there in about 20 minutes. Then my niece, who is living with me, can select the necklace she wants. I will pay you, and you may take the other one back. Of course, you will go along with me in my auto, and together the whole thing will not take more than an hour."

The jeweler hesitates for a moment, and then agrees to do as asked. And a minute afterward they whisked off in the auto.

About 20 minutes later the car stops in front of a large iron gate. A footman in livery comes rushing out, opens the door of the auto and conducts the two gentlemen into a large reception room. The count hands him his overcoat and hat, whispers something in his ear, and takes the jeweler into an elegant sitting room.

"Would you kindly give me the two for a moment? I will then take them to my niece's room and will be back in five minutes."

The jeweler hesitates. He is suspicious, and not without reason. He remembers several cases when he has been swindled himself, and also others which have happened to his colleagues. But the surroundings reassure him. The furniture in the sitting room represents a value of at least 50,000 francs. The house is large, and it is evident there are a number of servants. He gives the count the two cases, the one containing a necklace worth 15,000 francs, and the other one 10,000 francs more.

"I thank you," the count says, and leaves the room. The jeweler looks around and admires the costly Persian carpets, a large portrait by Bonnat, an excellent aquarel by Devanberg, a number of statues in bronze and marble, and costly arabesque of all kinds. He tells himself that his first estimate of the value of the furnishings is too low, and that they are at least worth 100,000 francs. He sits down again, and after a while he looks at his watch; it is just 15 minutes since the count left him.

Five minutes more passed; he began to grow anxious. Then 10 minutes passed; and he is really worried. He opens the door and sees the footman standing outside, and asks him if he thinks he will have to wait much longer.

"Certainly not," the footman replies; "my master must be here in a minute. If you will only have patience a moment, I am sure he will be down."

The jeweler returns to the sitting room and walks up and down the floor rather excitedly. Five minutes pass, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, half an hour. Then he can stand it no longer, and he goes out again and asks the servant, who replies: "I am sure, if you will only have patience a few minutes longer."

"Patience! Patience! It seems to me that I have been waiting long enough. It is now more than three-quarters of an hour since the count went upstairs, and he said he would be back in five minutes. I gave him some very valuable jewelry, very valuable."

"What do you mean?" I have nothing to do with you. I do not know you at all."

"Now, really, you must try to calm yourself, for you will again have a headache."

"Headache! What the devil do you mean? Give me back my necklace, or—"

He raises his hand as if to hit the old gentleman, who does not even flinch, scared, but presses a bell button.

Four servants came rushing in and take hold of the jeweler, who is now thoroughly aroused, struggles to free himself while calling them all sorts of names.

The men do not reply, but hold him as if in a grip of iron.

Seeing that it is impossible to free himself he makes an effort to appear calm and his voice trembles only a little as he says to the old gentleman, whose eyes have been resting on him all the time: "If you are not a swind-

ler, like the other, I want to tell you that I am the victim of an unheard-of case. This Count Montepin, as he said he was, came to my shop about an hour ago and selected two necklaces of great value.

"My dear sir," the other interposes. "You do not believe me? Please tell your servants to release me just for a moment. In my pocketbook I have my cards and several letters addressed to me. My name is Michael Zabriskie, and I am the jeweler who owns the large establishment at No. 10 in Rue de la Paix. I give you my word of honor that this is so, and it would be very easy for you to find out whether I speak the truth or not. Telephone to Paris, call up my establishment and find out if it is not true that the count came into the store and asked me to go with him to his estate that he might show the jewelry to his niece."

His voice is now so calm and convincing that the old gentleman looks at him in surprise, and orders the two servants to let him have the use of his hands. Then he goes outside to telephone. When he returns again he is pale with excitement, and orders the servants to leave the room, approaches the jeweler with outstretched hands.

"My dear sir," he says, "I cannot tell you how miserable I feel. Without knowing it, I have been acting as the accomplice of a clever swindler, and I am quite certain that you will never see your necklaces. It is the most daring affair I ever heard of. You are at present in a private insane asylum belonging to me. I am Professor Planchon. The so-called count came to me some days ago and told me that he had a brother-in-law, owner of a large jewelry store, who had formerly been exceedingly wealthy, but who had been very unsuccessful in business of late. This had affected him so much that he had lost his mind. At the present time he was suffering from the delusion that somebody had stolen some pearl necklaces from him and it was to be feared that he might become violently insane at any moment. I am going to bring him back to himself, under some false pretense," he said to me, and you will do everything in your power to cure him. For the sake of my sister and the children I hope that he will be able to leave this place again, cured, in a few months. As to the cost, it does not matter. Our family is very wealthy and will pay any price, and with these words the count produced a wallet filled with large bills and paid me 5,000 francs in advance."

The jeweler has never recovered the necklaces since.—By Jean Villars.

SENATE COMMITTEE.

SENATOR DOUGLAS' AMENDMENT RULED OUT OF ORDER.

He Proposed to Keep Men Interested in Railways Off the Railway Committee—Would the Same Rule Apply to Banking Committee?

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—In the Senate to-day on the motion to adopt the report of the Striking Committee on standing committees for the session, Senator Douglas offered an amendment providing that the names of all members of the Senate now holding Executive office in any railway corporation or who are acting as solicitors or holding any large pecuniary interest in any such corporation be removed from membership on the Railway Committee.

Senator Poirer asked if Senator Douglas would have the principle of his motion extended to other standing committees of the Senate.

Senator Sullivan thought that the honor of the Senate was being reflected upon.

Senator Loughheed was of opinion that the amendment was out of order on the ground of uncertainty.

Speaker Dandurand ruled that the amendment was sufficiently clear.

Senator Power thought that it would be a pity to exclude from the consideration of bills involving great railway problems a man who has great railway experience because he was a director of other railways.

Senator Gibson said he had never known a case of a Senator voting upon a measure relating to a company in which he was interested. If any protection was needed it was from men in the interest of measures which they were advocating.

After some further discussion the Speaker ruled Senator Douglas' amendment out of order.

TO EXPLORE BAFFIN LAND.

Young German Intends to Live With the Eskimos.

Dresden, Dec. 6.—The project of Bernhard Hantzsch, a Dresden school teacher, who from the beginning of 1909 to the end of 1912 intends to explore Baffin Land, living among the Eskimos, without any European companion, is arousing great interest in scientific circles. Hantzsch will utterly renounce all the comforts and accessories of civilization, the only thing to remind him of this being a specially constructed boat which he will take with him for use around the southern coasts. Hantzsch proposes on his arrival in Baffin Land to attach himself to a migratory tribe, learning the language and adopting the habits of the natives.

The expenses of the expedition will be moderate, and part of these he will supply from his own resources, while the remainder will be provided by several Dresden scientific bodies.

GERMAN NATION IN BRAZIL.

One With Twenty to Thirty Million People Predicted.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—"Brazil's Importance for Germany" was the suggestive title of an address made before the German South American Society of Berlin this week. This society is supported by an aggressive group of merchants, shippers, and landowners who have important commercial and real estate interests in the southern States of Brazil, where they are anxious to divert German emigration.

So much booming is now done in behalf of the Kaiser's colonies in Africa that Germans interested in South America regard it necessary to call renewed attention to the superior advantages of Brazil, where Prof. Schmoller, a distinguished political economist of the University of Berlin, prophesies a nation of 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 Germans will rise within the next century.

HONORED AT GUELPH.

Rousing Reception to the Judging Team From Chicago.

Guelph, Dec. 6.—The victorious judging team of the O. A. C. returned from Chicago to-night, and were accorded a rousing reception. They were met at the station by President Greenman and all the students, three hundred strong, accompanied by the Guelph band. On alighting from the train the five members of the team were carried across the platform by their fellow-students.

A torchlight parade was then formed, and the team were driven through town in carriages. Every student carried a lighted broom or torch and the effect was striking. On returning to the college a banquet was held at which all the students were present. In honor of the occasion the boys had coined a new college yell, the burden of which was to the effect that the "bronze bull" had once again returned.

ADDED TO FREE LIST.

Articles Used in Manufacture of Dyes, Bromine and Cameras.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The following items have been transferred to the tariff free list by order in Council: Coal tar, base or salt, for use in manufacture of coal tar dye; crude bromides for the production of bromine; iron tubing, lacquered or brass covered, not over two inches in diameter in the rough, for use only in the manufacture of extension rods for windows, when imported by the manufacturers of such rods, lenses and shutters, when imported by the manufacturers of cameras or kodaks.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED.

Skating Home From Dinorwic, Went Through Ice.

Port Arthur, Dec. 6.—Rufus Pywell, a well-known citizen, was found drowned in the lake between Walbridge and Moose Lodge. He had gone to Dinorwic on a business trip, and the ice being considered good, set out to skate home. The discovery was made by a search party that went out after his absence had caused alarm.

Word has reached here from Wabigoon that a young Englishman named J. Field, employed at Mothers' camp, near Eskov, lost his way returning from his day's work, and died of exposure.

MONKS DROVE OFF BANDITS.

A Fierce Battle at the Monastery Near Pskov.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—Particulars have just been received here of an attack by twenty Lethish-Kethonian bandits upon a monastery near Pskov. The fighting was fierce and determined. The bandits were finally driven off by the monks, who had six men killed and three wounded in the fray. The aggressors were then pursued by troops andgendarmes and practically exterminated.

Ellis' Christmas Jewelry Suggestions

By way of suggestion here are enumerated a few articles to be found in this store where "Quality reigns supreme." We might fill this page with prices and description, but then you would have a very vague idea of the tremendous variety of this stock. We want you to come in and look around. Watch our windows.

Gold Lockets

Round, square, oval, plain or stone set.
Solid gold, \$3.50 to \$28.00.
Gold filled, \$1 to \$5.

Engraved free Gold Cuff Links

Over 300 pairs of Gold Cuff Links to choose from, some plain for initial, others chased and stone set.

Our special Solid Gold Link at \$2

is recognized the best value in Canada. Select now and get them engraved free.

Silver Hat Pins 25c

Just think! A Sterling Silver Hat Pin in a nice box, for 25c. You will pay as high as 75c in some stores for the same thing.

Dozens of patterns to choose from up to \$2.50.

Gold Fobs

We are showing a beautiful variety of gold-filled Fobs from \$1 to \$5. Solid gold, \$7 to \$10.

Sterling Silver Nick-Nacks

You will be greatly surprised at the values offered in our Silver Department, each piece in neat box and engraved free.

Look Here for Close Prices

- Tooth Powder Holders 35c
- Tooth Brush Holders 35c
- Tooth Brushes 35c
- Pencil Case 75c
- Tooth Picks 50c
- Match Boxes \$1.25
- Puff Boxes \$1.25
- Nail Files 35c
- Nail Brushes 35c
- Talcum Powder 50c
- Combs \$1.00
- Cigar Cutters \$1.00
- Salt Pots 35c
- Hat Pins 25c
- Thumbles 25c
- Pocket Knives \$1.25
- Cork Screws 75c
- Shoe Horns 35c

Business—Not Pleasure.

Even in classic Boston they have now that gastronomic disaster known as the business lunch, says The Circle.

The other day Freddy Parsons and Ralph Glaze happened to be in South Boston, and they stopped in one of those restaurants where they advertised the serving of these business lunches.

When the meal was served to the two ball-players, and when they had about half finished, Parent turned to Glaze and said:

"I wonder why they call it a business lunch?"

"I suppose," replied the pitcher, with a bored expression on his face, "that it's because it's anything but a pleasure to eat one of them."

More Discretion Than Valor.

Fire Commissioner Lantry, of New York, in explaining to a reporter his plan for establishing a firemen's "roll of merit" told this story:

"It takes pluck," he began, "to be a fireman. A young fellow of only average pluck was serving at his first fire, and the chief rushed up to him and shouted: 'Shin up that ladder to the eighth story, crawl along the cornice to the

DOG SAVED SIX LIVES.

Cocker Spaniel the Hero of Boston's Italian Colony.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Herald has received the following despatch from Boston: Having saved the lives of six persons from a tenement fire early this morning, a little cocker spaniel is the hero of the Italian colony today.

The dog aroused the household of Valerio Suyo, at 219 Hanover street, by barking and scratching at bedroom doors. The occupants found the halls filling with smoke and the stairway burning. They broke windows and dropped to adjoining roofs.

NORMAN ELLIS

Manufacturing Jeweler
21-23 King Street East
HAMILTON

Best Stories of a Week.

Representative John Sharp Williams

has a "new" story, according to The Boston Herald. During the recent Mississippi gubernatorial campaign, the Hon. Jeff Truby was one of the unsuccessful aspirants for the majority suffrage of his fellow citizens. Prohibition doctrines, figured in the struggle and seemed very important to a Methodist minister.

"Brother Truby," said the minister, "I want to ask you a question. Do you ever take a drink of whisky?"

"Definitely," answered that responsive warty Brother Truby, "I want to know whether it is an inquiry or an invitation."

A Pudding in a Museum.

A British volunteer has had the hardihood to make the following confession. He says:

"Some time ago I spent a week with a garrison battery in south coast fort. On the last day the sergeants sat down to an exceptionally fine dinner, the crowning glory of which was a large plum pudding. I had made the pudding two days before, had it boiled, and now, reheated, it made its appearance amid the welcome shouts of my brother warriors. I naturally felt a bit proud of it, for I hadn't been a ship's cook for nothing."

"Seems mighty hard," remarked the sergeant major, as he violently tried to stick his fork into it. "Have you boiled us a cannon ball, brownie?"

"Or the regimental football?" asked another.

"Where did you get the flour from?" questioned Sergeant Smith.

"Where from?" I retorted. "Tom store No. 5, of course."

"You did!" roared the quartermaster sergeant, "that you've made the pudding with Portland cement!"

And so it proved. The pudding is now preserved in the battery museum.

When Finger Bowls Were Young.

The late William Cassidy, one time editor of the Albany Argus, possessed the traditional Irish wit. On one occasion, a number of years ago, he was a guest at a political banquet in Albany. At that time finger bowls were seldom used, and their correct usage (a passing lad) meant to dip a corner of the napkin in the water and therewith daintily cleanse the finger tips. Most of the men present eyed the innovation, when introduced at dessert, narrowly and uncertainly. One after another ended by plunging the hand into the crystal dish. But Robert Prun, a well-known Albany gentleman, correctly moistened a bit of his napkin and layed his fingers. Mr. Cassidy watched him admiringly, not having as yet touched his own glass.

"That's good," he whispered to a neighbor, "that's good. If Prun hadn't done that I should have put my foot in it."

A Resourceful Conductor.

A street car in charge of newly appointed Irish conductor had just left the car barn for the downtown run, says Harper's Weekly. Before it had proceeded many blocks it was boarded by an inspector. The conductor, after a glance at the register and the occupants of the car, asked in surprise: "Why, O'Flaherty, how's this? You have seven passengers, and the register shows but six fares rung up!"

"Begorra, is that so?" puzzled the green conductor. "I'm instantly a happy solution of the difficulty struck him. 'Git out o' here, wan o' yez!' he shouted. 'There's wan too many o' yez on this car!'"

Sounds the Same.

"My husband is a fool!" snapped Mrs. Otter Towne, to the Cleveland Leader man.

The visitor expressed only mild surprise, but the suburban lady was moved to explain.

"You know I want to persuade our hens to lay in the nests we provided. And a neighbor suggested getting a couple of new eggs. So I telephoned to my husband to bring home a couple of artificial eggs which were stamped with 'Weil, they didn't!'"

"Didn't he! The idiot brought home a pair of cork legs!"

His Ready Wit.

An Irishman in a small town was careless enough to let the priest catch him coming out of a saloon with a jug under his arm. The priest waited for him to come by, and said:

"Pat, what is it you have in that jug?"

"Whiskey, sor," answered Pat.

"Whom does it belong to?" asked the good man.

"To me and me brooder, Moike, sor."

"Well, say, Pat, pour yours out, and be a good man."

"I can't sor; mine's on the bottom," answered Pat.

No Difference.

The janitor of a small church on the South side of New York, raises a few chickens in a small inclosure in his back yard. The eggs of these he sells to some members of the church.

On Saturday afternoon one of his customers asked him if he could spare a dozen eggs within the next two or three days.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the janitor.

"I'll bring you a dozen fresh ones tomorrow morning."

"Oh, no, protested the housewife: 'I shouldn't want you to bring them on Sunday—not on Sunday, John.'"

"Well," replied John, "all right, ma'am, if you say so, but it don't make no difference to the hens."

EXTRAORDINARY PIANO BARGAINS AT THE GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO STORE KING STREET EAST, Opp. New Terminal Station

To clear quickly and make room for our Xmas stock of new Pianos we offer the following exceptional values in used uprights.

DECKER—7 1-3 octave piano in attractive burled walnut case, a splendid instrument in every way. Manufacturer's price \$350. Our special price ... **\$185**

EVANS BOS—7 1-3 octave, burled walnut Cabinet Grand Piano, the best this firm makes. Manufacturer's price \$375. Our special price ... **\$200**

GOURLAY—7 1-3 octave Piano, in mahogany case, medium size, full width swinging music desk, has been used less than two years. Manufacturer's price \$425. Our special price ... **\$220**

MORRIS—7 1-3 octave walnut Cabinet Grand Piano, full length music desk, in very attractive case design (nearly new). Manufacturer's price \$400. Our special price ... **\$225**

MARTIN-ORME—7 1-3 octave Cabinet Grand Piano, in handsome burled walnut case, has been rented about 6 months, to every appearance as good as new. Manufacturer's price \$425. Our special price ... **\$240**

GOURLAY—7 1-3 octave large Cabinet Grand Piano, in burled walnut case, attractive design, used only a few months and looks nearly as good as new. Manufacturer's price \$475. Our special price ... **\$245**

MARTIN-ORME—7 1-3 octave large Cabinet Grand Piano, in mahogany case, new design; as an attractive offer to introduce this beautiful toned Piano, we offer just one as a special inducement for a quick buyer. See **\$275** our window ...

GERHARD HEINTZMAN—7 1-3 octave piano, in beautiful colonial case, has the characteristic of Gerhard Heintzman round, rich, full tone; has been used for concert purposes for a short time. Regular price \$450. Our special price ... **\$325**

We have also a large selection of Square Pianos, ranging in price from \$50 upward, and Organs from \$10 upward, all of which are guaranteed.

Easy terms of payment can be arranged to suit the purchaser.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, LTD.

127 King Street East :: F. LUNN, Manager
PHONE 1852 :: OPPOSITE NEW TERMINAL STATION

MOSQUITOES IN TREES.

Another Breeding Place Discovered for the Pest.

A short time ago as I was going around Colaba Cemetery, which is in my charge, I noticed what is after all a very common sight, in India, a small "papli" growing out of a hole in the trunk of a tree, a karanja. I pulled it out and found the hole quite a foot deep and containing some inches of water at the bottom, which was, however, out of sight. Mosquitoes also came out of the hole. I had the hole stopped up with earth.

The next few days I kept my eyes open and found several other trees with holes containing water, but one in particular confirmed my conjecture that I had found another favorite breeding place for the wily mosquitoes. This was also a karanja tree, a branch of which had been broken, a karanja, I pulled it out and found the hole quite a foot deep and containing some inches of water at the bottom, which was, however, out of sight. Mosquitoes also came out of the hole. I had the hole stopped up with earth.

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SHIP AFIRE AT SEA.

Thrilling Escape of the Crew of German Steamer.

Brest, Dec. 6.—The crew of the 2,843-ton German steamer Milos arrived here to-day, and told a thrilling tale of their escape from the burning vessel at sea. The steamer was bound from Hamburg for Brest, and fire broke out in her hold during the voyage. The crew battled valiantly with the flames until off Ushant Island, twenty-seven miles west of Brest, when, realizing that their task was a hopeless one, they took to the boats and were barely able to save themselves.

UNDER FIVE DAYS.

The Empress of Ireland Cuts the Atlantic Record.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—The steamer Empress of Ireland, which sailed from Halifax last Sunday at noon, arrived at Liverpool to-night at midnight, making the trip across the Atlantic from port to port in the remarkably fast time of four days, nineteen hours and thirty minutes. This in comparison with the performance of the Mauretania of the Cunard Line, is most direct evidence of the advantages of the Canadian route.

The Mauretania's time from New York to Liverpool was about five days eight hours. These figures show that the Canadian Pacific steamer crossed the ocean in thirteen hours less time than it took the Mauretania to cross.

FATEST TORPEDO BOAT.

British Destroyer Tartar Beats Records for Class.

Portsmouth, Dec. 6.—The British turbine torpedo-boat destroyer Tartar has beaten all records for her class by steaming 35.92 knots an hour against the tide on the Admiralty course between Southampton and Maplin Sands. This record was made early in the week when the Tartar was being prepared for the official trials. The official trials took place to-day and, carrying a greater load than that stipulated in the contract, the Tartar made 34.87 knots a mean of six runs over the Admiralty measured mile course.

Your Hot Pipes

WHEN the heater man put hot pipes through the house in place of stoves he thought it was something new. But nature put hot pipes all through our bodies to keep us warm long, long ago.

Scott's Emulsion

sends heat and rich nourishment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer.

All Druggists Sell, and \$1.00.

About the Middle of December

THE TIMES

Will publish a finely illustrated

Christmas Number

With Colored Supplement

It will contain many interesting articles suitable to the season.

ADVERTISERS

would do well to arrange for their space at once.

Telephone 368

SHALL CANADA HAVE NAVY OF ITS OWN?

Frank Hodgins, K. C., Advocates That it Shall, Before the Canadian Club.

An Able Review of the Situation Given at Club's Informal Dinner.

At the Canadian Club's luncheon in the Royal Hotel last evening, Mr. Frank Hodgins, K. C., of Toronto, gave an interesting address on a much discussed subject, "Shall Canada have a Navy?"

for upkeep. Canada for the last ten years had an average surplus of \$8,000,000 a year, and this year it amounted to \$16,000,000, so that it was in a position, providing the cost was not excessive, to accept the suggestion.



THE CYGNET FLIES.

DR. BELL'S AIRSHIP GIVEN SUCCESSFUL TRIAL.

Tug Furnished Motive Power and Rope Kept the Vessel Straight, But All Who Saw the Trial Were Satisfied of Its Success.

THE BEACH BUNGLE.

Col. Van Wagner Exposes Muddle Made by Whitney.

To the Editor of the Times: "That Beach Bungle," "An Act respecting Burlington Beach," is, as you point out, one of the ludicrous pieces of legislation ever enacted.

REVISION OF THE VULGATE.

Pope Expresses Hope That the Faithful Will Contribute.

RESTRICT COCAINE SALES.

Druggists Ask Parliament to Legislate Thereon.

YORK LOAN.

SHAREHOLDERS WERE NOT CONSULTED BY DIRECTORS.

Application Forms Varied—Official Referee Authorizes Payment of \$8,035 Commission on Land Sales to Liquidators.

GEN. BISSING WAS BOUNCED.

Kaiser Was Dissatisfied With Work of This Officer.

MRS. HUGHES' TALK.

Appreciative Audience at the Y. W. C. A. Yesterday.

WARD 4 TORIES.

The Tories of Ward 4 held their organization meeting last night at the Conservative headquarters in the Sun Life.

REST FOR REV. MR. MOORE.

The executive of the Lord's Day Alliance, in order that Rev. T. Albert Dwyer may, through a complete rest, recover from his indisposition, arranged yesterday that the provincial secretary, Rev. G. Hanna, shall cancel his engagements after the 15th inst., and undertake Mr. Moore's office duties at Toronto, with the assistance of Rev. Dr. Shearer.

THREE CARS BURNED.

Rear-End Collision at Cayuga Through a Defective Semaphore.

MEAT IN HIS WINDPIPE.

Metcalf, Ont., Dec. 6.—While J. Herbert Goldo, of this place, was eating his dinner at noon to-day, a piece of meat lodging in his windpipe, and before medical aid could reach him he expired.

HALF A CENTURY IN THE MAIL.

Paris, Dec. 6.—A letter which was posted in Paris on Jan. 10, 1850, has just reached its destination in the same city, says our correspondent.

RACED FOR LIFE.

Saskatoon, Dec. 6.—Hector Lachapelle, a homesteader, living 85 miles from here, arrived in the city last night in charge of friends and expired a few minutes later in the city hospital.

CONFESSION AFTER ACCIDENT.

Capetown, Dec. 6.—Two Kaffers were acquitted on the charge of murder at Fort Beaufort, Cape Colony, afterward attended church and were so affected by the sermon that they confessed that they committed the crime.

FIELDING ON CANADA'S DEBT.

Loans Wiped Out or Extensions Provided For.

Mr. Fielding Answers Several Questions in the House.

Mr. Crawford Continues the Debate on the Address.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Hon. W. S. Fielding, in answer to a number of Opposition questions this afternoon, gave considerable information as to the manner in which loans falling due during the last year had been dealt with, and also as to what portions of Canada's debt would become due in 1908.

ANGMENTATION.

Presbyterians Consider How to Increase Fund.

At a meeting held in St. Paul's school room last night, presided over by Mr. James Chisholm, the claims of augmentation to a more liberal support were ably put forth by Sir Thomas Taylor, Dr. Lyle, Mr. George Rutherford, Rev. D. R. Drummond, Mr. W. H. Wardrop, K. G. Armstrong (East Lambton) entered into a lengthy argument in favor of the nationalization of telegraphs and telephones.

BOX SOCIAL.

International Lodge, I. O. G. T., Scores a Success.

The committee in charge of the box social reversed the usual order of things last night. Instead of the sisters providing the boxes, the brothers supplied the good things, and the fair sex supplied the needful.

WOMAN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

Mrs. W. Sanford Evans President of Organization at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—Mrs. W. Sanford Evans was elected the first President of the newly organized Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg to-day. The other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. George Bryce; second vice-president, Mrs. O. Fortin; third vice-president, Mrs. Duke; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Chipman; literary correspondent, Mrs. W. H. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Mackay; and secretary, Mrs. W. F. Osborne.

BUSINESS SECTION BURNED.

Alameda, Saskatchewan, is Swept by a Disasterous Fire.

Alameda, Sask., Dec. 6.—A disastrous fire swept this town to-day, and before it was got under control the entire business section had been wiped out. The loss is estimated at over \$200,000.

BERLIN PLANS NEW SUBWAY.

To Run Through Heart of City—Five New Surface Lines.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—The Traffic Commission of the Municipality of Berlin has decided to build an underground railroad running northwest and southeast through the heart of the city, from Charlottenburg to Rixdorf. The new line, which is an addition to the subway which is run north and south, will cause about 60,000 more.

ARABS WERE ROUTED.

First Move of French Forces to Punish Rebellious Tribesmen.

Paris, Dec. 6.—A report has been received here from Gen. Liautay, commander of the French flying column in Algeria, saying that the first move of the French forces to punish the Beni Nassen tribesmen was made yesterday, when a force of Arabs was routed. Only two Frenchmen were wounded. The fighting lasted practically all day.

STEEPLEJACK'S ESCAPE.

Caught High in Air, Was Slowly Freezing.

Cleveland, Dec. 6.—For three hours to-day, Arthur O'Donnell, a steeplejack of New Rochelle, N. Y., faced death in a swaying seat, suspended from the spire of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 190 feet above the ground. The rope had caught in a cornice when he started to descend after four hours' work in the air. After all expedients had failed to reach him, firemen burnt a hole in the steeple's side and loosened the rope. O'Donnell's hands and face were frozen, and he collapsed as the seat touched the ground before a crowd of a thousand.

WANT \$100,000 BONUS.

Markdale, Dec. 6.—A Toronto company is proposing to establish a \$1,500,000 cement company here, if the village will grant \$100,000 towards the expenses.

YORK LOAN.

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CANADA'S LATEST "HAPPY HUNTING AND FISHING GROUND." A Great Territory Opened By the Grand Trunk Pacific--Mr. Charlton Enthusiastic Over the Prospect.



Mr. H. R. Charlton, of the Grand Trunk Railway system, returned to town recently from the valley of the Upper St. Lawrence in the heart of the Laurentides... Mr. Charlton explained that he had been on an inspecting tour of the territory of the newly organized Sagamo Fishing and Hunting Club, which has acquired some 74 miles of territory in Northern Quebec...

Charlton experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the territory in question. The Sagamo Club territory is some 1,700 feet above the level of the St. Lawrence at Quebec. It includes a chain of lakes, chief among which are Lakes Kennedy, Clair and Little Clair... The three lakes mentioned are from four to six miles in length, containing numbers of lovely bays and islands, beautifully wooded with virgin timber from the water's edge to the summit of the highest mountains that hem them in...

The eastern terminus of the railway will be at Moncton, New Brunswick, from which point the seaport of Halifax will be reached over the Intercolonial Railway, a branch line being projected to St. John. The distance to the first named port is 183 miles, and to the latter 89 miles. The western terminus will be at Prince Rupert, on the Pacific Coast, near the southern boundary of Alaska... Commencing at Moncton, the line will take the most direct practical route within the Province of Quebec, to the city of Quebec. At Chandler Junction, five miles above Quebec, the new line

will cross the St. Lawrence by a bridge now under construction by the Quebec Bridge and Railway Company, which will be the largest cantilever bridge in the world. From Quebec a direct route will be taken, passing in the vicinity of Lake Abitibi, and to the north of Lake Nepigon, to Winnipeg, an estimated distance of 1,800 miles from Moncton. The branch which is projected from the main line of the eastern division to North Bay or Gravenhurst will also be an important one, as forming the connection between the new transcontinental railway and the present Grand Trunk Pacific railway system. The same may be also said of the projected branch from the main line of the eastern division to Montreal. These lines will traverse new country, and provide transportation facilities for the location of industries adjacent to the extensive water power that abound in this section.

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Science Jottings.

STUDYING THE HEART.

Invention Which Enables Students to See Its Pulsation. The human heart is fast losing its mystery. You can actually see it nowadays—or, rather, you can observe its movements in a shadow picture by means of the Roentgen rays. The fact is not new, but the facilities for applying the idea to medical science have developed wonderfully, and the authorities of one of the great English hospitals are proud of the latest addition to their electrical department, which will be opened probably in the near future. It is called an "orthodiagraph," because it gives a tracing of the object disclosed in exact relative dimensions. The apparatus has four arms, one of which holds a small circular greenish-yellow screen, one a wide black ring, one a wooden case and the other the little reservoir that acts as a pencil for tracing. Against a tall canvas screen in the dark stands the person who wears his internal organs to be seen at work. The arms of the machine are lowered until the greenish-yellow screen appears in front. There is heard the faint crackle of electricity, a circle of light appears, and the motions of the heart, reflected on the screen, may be followed. Attached to the front of the machine is a bulb. This is in association with the "pencil" behind, and as it is pressed a drawing of the heart is traced in little blue dots upon another white screen at the back. The novelty of the machine is the perfection to which it has been brought. It may be worked by a finger. Great value is attached to the use of the orthodiagraph, which will enable accurate and reliable records of the state of patients' hearts to be obtained. At present, however, only the outlines and the movements can be observed. It is not possible as yet to see the structure of the heart. The orthodiagraph was made at Naumburg, Germany.

Chemistry and Diamonds.

It has already been established that the diamonds said to have been manufactured by chemistry were not diamonds, at all. Two members of the committee deputed by the Academy of Science to subject the crystals to a searching test agree in this. They were brilliant and sparkling, but could not, either mineralogically or chemically, be classed as diamonds. They melted at 200 degrees, that is, in the flame of a candle. One of the examiners thinks the material may have been naphthaline.

The Auto Cure.

According to observations of Mr. A. Mouneyrat, communicated recently to the French Academy of Science, automobile journeys are excellent for the health. The rapid displacement of the air has, he asserts, a most happy effect upon nutrition. The number of red globules in the blood is largely increased. He finds also that the auto exercises a remarkable effect in inducing sleep, due not to fatigue, but to the influence of the air respired. He would recommend

Important Medical Discovery.

Dr. Plimmer has discovered a drug which is far more effective in the treatment of sleeping sickness than atoxyl. Dr. Plimmer's researches have been carried out for the Tropical Diseases Committee of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

The Caspian Sink.

It results from the careful measurements of level recently made by Lieutenant-Colonel Piria, chief of the Transcaucasian Railway that the level of the Caspian Sea is 83 feet below sea level, and the oceanic Caspian Sink were filled with water up to ocean level, the town of Krasnovodsk, which stands on its shore, would be submerged, for the mean elevation of that town is between 63 and 64 feet below ocean level.

Coal Tar for French Roads.

The French Government has adopted a method of treating macadamized roads with hot coal tar thinned with about 10 per cent. of oil. The cost is said to work out at about eight-tenths of a cent per square yard.

Charms the Cobra.

Certain kinds of noises, says the Madras Times, attract snakes. The whirr of the mowing machine is one, and in six months as many as 120 cobras alone have been killed on a grass farm in India by the advancing machine.

Americas.

The only active chrome mines in the United States are in California, where two mines furnish a small product, used crude, for lining copper furnaces.

Screens for Crushing Tin Ores.

In Cornwall experience shows that woven-wire screens in the stamps which crush tin ores are better than punched plates.

Wireless Words Across the Atlantic.

It is computed that about 14,000 words were sent over the Atlantic on the opening day of the wireless telegraph service from the United Kingdom to Canada.

World's Rubber Supply.

It is estimated that South America furnishes about 63 per cent. of the world's supply of India rubber.

Fire-Alarm Posts in London.

White enamel plates, with instructions inscribed in Yiddish, have been attached to all fire alarm posts in the east end of London.

Brains and Beds.

The man who regards it as "only a flurry in Wall street." The man who asks: "Do you think

is still fresh, joints, and other bones, and one foot of the animal. The remarkable state of preservation in which the skeleton was found is attributed to the fact that the soil in the district is permeated with mineral oils, earth wax and natural gases.

Automobile riding, at moderate speed, as a special treatment for anemia.

Nature's Fairy Work.

The largest and most beautiful of the underground caves of Germany has, it is said, just been discovered while staking a new quarry near Aattendorn, in Westphalia. There is a magnificent hall hung with the most beautiful and delicate stalactite curtains as white as snow, and in parts not even a centimeter thick, some of them shining with all the colors of the rainbow. The stalagmites are also very beautiful. The "side chapels," niches and choir number from fifty to sixty, and they are nearly all of immaculate whiteness.

Disaster in Archaeology.

French archaeology has suffered a serious loss in a quarter where the tourists of the world will feel it most. In the Commune of St. Sever, in the Pau region, stood the ancient chateau of Dumes, rich in historical association, and an admirable type of a style of architecture now almost forgotten. This most interesting building has been totally destroyed by fire.

Wing of Fossil Insect.

The museum of the department of comparative anatomy at Brown has received from Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of North Providence, a very curious fossil insect's wing. The fossil is of special interest in that it is a type specimen, the first, and so far as can be learned, the only one that has ever been found. It was named by Professor Samuel H. Scudder, of Cambridge, "Mylaris Paekardii," after Professor Paekard, formerly of the Brown faculty.

Germany's Field Gun.

Great pains are taken by the German military authorities to exclude all foreigners from obtaining any acquaintance with their new field artillery, but it has become known that its calibre is 77mm., or 2mm. higher than is usual for field guns. It is, of course, a breech-loading quick-firer, equipped with a hydro-pneumatic brake. The German name for the gun is "Ruchlaufgeschutze."

Nature's Decoration.

During the past few months in Switzerland and France there have been brought to light several caverns in which petrification of water has wrought marvellous effects of crystalline decoration. The last of these to be announced is a magnificent grotto laid bare by a fall of rock at the Pointe du Taland, Canton of Belle Isle-en-Mer. The grotto is accessible at low tide.

A Mammoth's Teeth.

Miners excavating near Starunia made a very interesting prehistoric find in the remains of a mammoth in excellent state of preservation. So far, says a Lemberg correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette, the portions dug out include two teeth, some six feet in length, but in five or six pieces, jaw bones, parts of the vertebral column, and three or four yards of hide, upon which the bear

we're going to have a picnic?"

The man who says that "it has cleared the atmosphere."

The man who says "it's looking better" since those "crooked banks" shut up.

The man who argues that those "New York swindlers" ruined themselves to "get even with Roosevelt."

The man who is sure that "Morgan, Rockefeller and Harriman just did it to secure Teddy."

The man who suspects a "bank conspiracy" to hoard currency and "squeeze up all," while "they buy cheap stocks with our money."

The man with the amethyst ring and nickel-headed cane who announces every where that "the banks can't bluff Teddy," and "he's got the Wall street gamblers going."

The man who proclaims that "it helps the situation" to "smash the rotten banks," and that "Teddy's got the finance villains on the run."

The man who borrows \$10 and then tells you "it'll be all right in a few days," because there's just as much money in the country as there ever was.

The man who sits at the pie counter and tells everybody that it is a "good thing" to "smash every bank in the country," and save the "common people" from "slavery" to "the money power."

The man who says "it had to come anyway!" "we're going too fast;" "Roosevelt is the greatest President we ever had," and "ought to have a third term" or "as many more as he wants."

Perhaps these men have brains, but they sound as if they had only predated bedsiats under their hair.

The Lord only knows.

The prevalence of Eczema is due in every case to the presence of humors and poisonous acids in the blood.

These poisons come from fermentation of undigested food in the upper bowel or from discharged fecal matter in the lower bowel.

It is a waste of time to employ ointment or washes.

No lasting benefit can be had from doctoring the skin when the cause lies in the blood.

Rich, pure blood will bring new life to the skin—will surely restore beauty and richness of complexion.

Ferrozene is the best restorative.

It acts on the blood instantly, acts with a purifying, healing effect—neutralizes the acids—destroys the poisons—drives every humor from the blood.

So rich and nourishing does Ferrozene make the blood so cool and healthy, that the sore is healed—itchiness is soothed away—every trace of eczema poison is removed.

If Ferrozene won't cure, then nothing will—in all blood disorders its effect is instant—cure guaranteed.

Try Ferrozene, thousands it has cured—write for you, too. In 50c. boxes at all dealers.

Hoax—What book has made the most money? Joax—The Bible. Hoax—Sure thing; think of the prophets in it.

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A HARD TASK.

"Hello, Jack, old boy, writing home for money?" "No." "What are you taking so much trouble over, then? You're fussing and fuming over it for the last two hours." "I'm trying to write home without asking for money."

LOADING AN AFRICAN SLAVER.

The king, queen, royal family, chiefs and people were invited on board. They had previously been treated somewhat sparingly with liquors. In the meantime all the water casks are filled and mostly stowed in the lower hold, together with all the stores and goods, on a platform resting on the keelson. A very large supply of iron had been taken on board at Galatas. The trading had been proceeding on the upper deck, and a large supply of the various articles of food laid in, and now all was in readi-

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Tomatoville.

Heard ye of Tomatoville, That bewzy village on the hill, Where every one w'nt richt guid wif. Are busy wi' tomatos. The ploughman chief, the carter loon, The jack-o'-trades frae the toon, He are an' a' ane's estlee doon. To workshop at Tomatos. The butcher's thrown aside his knife, And eagerly has joined the strife, In partnership w' his guidwife, He's started the tomatos. Then, he've yame Black, White or Brown, W' peaches 'n' or pooooes room, Come every cadger in the toon, Yer fit tae grow tomatos. We'll saun can hardly see for glaze, Tho' where 'w'ill end, I maun conice I kenae, and I care some less, I dinna grow tomatos. And noo when nabers meet, In kirk, or market, lane or street, They're sure lik' filter for to greet, W' "Hoos is yer tomatos?" In rain or shine, in joy or dool, The wisest head, the weakest fool, The very youngsters at the school, They cleck about tomatos. At kirk on Sundays, ear' or late, They're zeel discussed around the gate. The yer elder, at the plate, Is thinkin' o' tomatos. The bobble and the postie noo Can free like brithers fraeh or fou, They're sure lik' filter for to greet, That dinna grow tomatos. And noo, my friends, gin ye be ill, And fain wad save a doctor's bill, Jest come for ways, and eat yer fill O' honny, fresh tomatos. Then let us pledge is rosy charms, And take the dear one in our arms, For poverty and a sic harm, Are cured by the tomatos. EGO. The saddest thing in life is the hopelessness of wishing for yesterday to come back again.—Florida Times-Union.

New Subscribers for 50c You can send Saturday's Times to any address in Great Britain or Canada from now until Dec 31st, 1908. Only 50c

ELECTRICITY THE DOOM OF CANCER



Science Employs Current to Eradicate the Deadly Scourge

A THUNDERBOLT to annihilate cancer—burning out the dread disease with a mimic lightning flash of 200,000 volts—is the latest scientific discovery reported from Paris.

Cancer, above every other disease known to man, has proved itself reluctant to submit to instant annihilation.

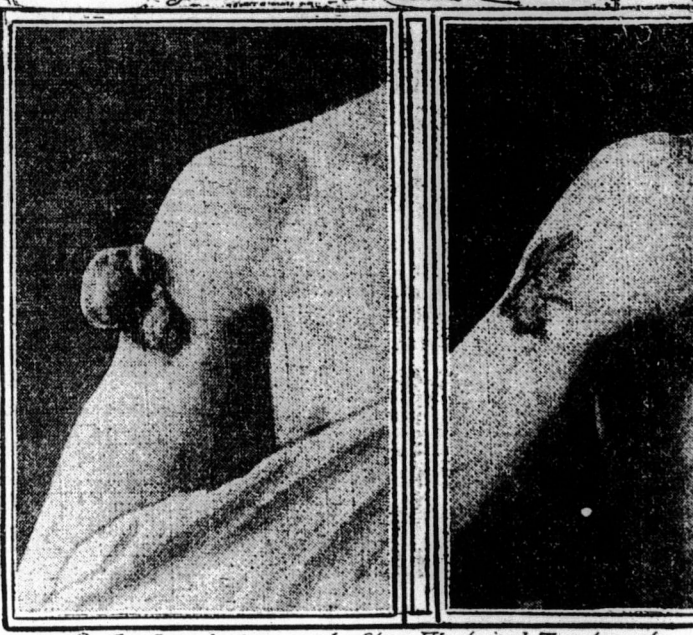
If it is true, striking as it is when considered as a picturesque method in operative surgery, the surgical thunderbolt comes only second to the medicated current, which has been used most effectively for years in the United States.

Of far more immediate and practical importance than any such discovery now can be—and of a reliability that has been indubitably demonstrated—is something which, known with absolute knowledge by the more advanced members of the profession, is barely appreciated by the medical world in general and is utterly unknown to the world at large.

That is the fact that an immense proportion of all cancers can be cured, radically cured, however malignant may be their nature.

Cancer has been cured; and it is being cured, again, and again, and again, at the only institution existing for the exclusive treatment of the disease, the American Oncologic Hospital, in Philadelphia, which receives a subvention from the state annually and treats the disease by electricity merely as one among the recognized methods of treatment.

Use of the electric current there is as much a commonplace of routine as is the use of the knife—and electrical extirpation has already a record better than surgical excision.



the treatment of cancer, discovered and successfully applied for longer than fourteen years in Philadelphia and extensively employed, with almost uniform success, in cases that were electrically operative, for nearly the full probationary period of three years demanded in cancer cases by a public institution, should be still so little known and should be employed as yet only by the most advanced of surgeons in smaller cities—like New Orleans, for example.

Starting as is the news from the latest outpost in the impending universal war upon cancer, it is to be noted that Dr. Hart, while stating that 65 per cent. of the patients he has treated by fulguration during the eighteen months of his experimentation have remained cured, does not aver that he has discovered a cure for the disease.

He claims merely to have discovered a method by which cancerous patients can be relieved and eventually cured. Using the Galvani transformer and the ordinary electrical supply furnished by the city of Paris, he brought to the point of an insulated probe the immense current of from 100,000 to 200,000 volts, which gave an electric flash five inches in length. With that lightning flash he fulgurated the cancerous growth itself, and then the area affected was burned out, or volatilized, with the flash. Instead of with the knife, an ordinary aseptic dressing was all that was required afterward. American specialists in electro-therapy, together with surgeons who have devoted themselves to the study of cancer, discern the chief value of Dr. Hart's fulguration not in the destruction of the growth itself

—for that has been the particular province of the knife since the existence of cancer was first practiced—but in the volatilizing of the surface from which the growth has been removed.

Recent evidence goes to prove that cancer, upon protrusion of exposure to its active germs, is infectious. Geyford and Cowes, of the New York Cancer Laboratory, have shown conclusively that rats may acquire sarcoma, or malignant tumor, by being kept in a cage from which sarcomatous rats have been removed.

It is possible that human beings succumb to like infection. But the opinion generally held is that the health of the individual must be lowered to the "cancer level" before any brief contamination is likely to affect him.

The cancer patient himself, however, is, above all other sufferers, prone to auto-infection. He is invariably at the cancer level. The great, if not the only, danger of cancer is auto-infection. Here, then, has always been apparent the shortcoming of the knife. The very instrument that removes the tumor is liable to infect the healthy tissue that surrounds it.

Dr. Hart's fulguration overcomes that menace perfectly. Every spot his lightning flash touches is germless, while any spot the knife touches may receive the transplanted germ, which awaits only time to grow and flourish as vigorously as the parent tumor. In the summer of 1893 Dr. G. Belton Massey, of Philadelphia, was called upon to affect the electrolytic destruction of a diseased growth in the groin of a male patient.

continued treatment against advice, because they preferred to think themselves well when they were only on the road to health. And, inasmuch as such an institution is condemned to acceptance of numerous cases in which the extensive progress of the disease had already foredoomed the patient, the proportion of successful cases has suffered greatly.

Yet, notwithstanding all the difficulties incident to a general hospital utilization, the peculiar value of the cathaphoric treatment has been abundantly demonstrated.

For it works as no other cure for cancer, thus far known, works. The mercury-coated electrodes of zinc, inserted in the cancer, operating under a voltage of only 110, destroy the tumor itself, immunize its seat and, above all, permit the healing chemical to seek its path down into the very hidden, buried roots.

The current, following the line of least resistance, is selective; and it always chooses the diseased tissues in preference to the healthy flesh about them. Literally, the cathaphoric treatment destroys the cancer, root and branch.

It cannot, however, cure the tendency to cancer when the disease has been allowed to progress so far that the parent tumor has sent daughter cancers through the blood to other portions of the body. It cannot give a new head to a sufferer, any more than the modern cure for tuberculosis can give new lungs to a patient or withhold from the grave one who is in articulo mortis. And it cannot be applied to a tumor so deeply seated that the waste incrustations of the tumor will not readily flow away.

To all who suffer from cancer—to all who even suspect the presence of a lump or induration that remains undiminished—the auspicious promise can be made: Seek treatment only soon enough, and you can be cured.

It is the promise that science, at last, is able to give consumptives.

WORK EASY ON FACE

Perhaps there exists no more favorable locality for the employment of cathaphoresis, as the electrical diffusion, locally, of mercury is designated, than where the cancer has attacked the face, when no lymphatic involvement has occurred. It is the region most dreaded by all sufferers, and usually the scar consequent upon cure, if cure be effected, is but one degree less repulsive than the disease.

Dr. Samuel McClary, M. D., pathologist of the American Oncologic Hospital, has described in detail, in the course of his reports of method, the peculiar value of cathaphoresis and the mode of its application. His description is so lucid that it can be drawn upon largely, as being typical of the marvelous work already accomplished at this pioneer institution for the treatment of the slow dragon teeth of cancer.

Only the diseased tissue and a small amount of healthy tissue are destroyed; the resulting scar is less conspicuous than by any other method, except possibly the X-ray; and the danger of implantation is eliminated.

For cathaphoresis, either the direct electric light current or the dry batteries are available. It is important that, as far as possible, the action of the dispersing electrode be eliminated. Unsightly burns may result, otherwise, at the negative pole. Large clay pads, of duck filled with potter's clay, have been found most satisfactory.

The wire from the negative pole of the controller is attached to a thin lead plate, which lies in a piece of waterproof. The wire is connected with warm water, the clay pad is placed over the lead plate. Care must be taken to see that the lead plate is completely covered, and that the wire leading to it is protected by a piece of non-conducting cloth to prevent short-circuiting. When it is fastened, the patient should lie upon the dispersing pad, for the back pads, on the seat surface, and the body's weight serves to keep the entire pad in good contact.

The active electrodes are made out of sheet zinc. They vary in size with the character of the case. They can be insulated as far as necessary by rubber tubing, or by coating them with sealing wax. They resemble nothing so much as long, tapering pins, and they can be bent so as to secure any direction which may be advisable. Should insulation, the electrode is attached to a fine copper wire, so that it becomes capable, when inserted, of being self-maintaining. Before use, it is immersed in a weak solution—merely 10 per cent.—of sulphuric acid. With the mercury applied, the electrode is connected with the positive pole, and is inserted in the cancerous growth. Then the current is turned on.

SOME DO NOT NEED ANESTHETICS

The strength of the current and the duration of the application depend altogether upon the extent of the growth and the endurance of the patient. Small growths may be treated without anesthetics, and some patients will stand as high as thirty milliamperes.

But a growth larger than a pea usually calls for general anesthetics, with special watch over the action of the heart and over respiration. It has not been found safe to use more than four or five hundred milliamperes upon the face.

Where the Paris experiments have flashed, for the barest fraction of a second, the tip of the electric flame from 50,000 volts upon the tumor, the American method is to turn on the current very gradually, with an instant lessening upon any change in respiration or heart action.

The current is permitted to flow until, in the judgment of the operator, the area of necrosis, as the action of the electrode is termed, includes the whole growth, as well as a small amount of healthy tissue. An inch-wide growth may be eradicated in less than an hour, caused by the deposit in the tissue of the combined zinc and mercury. After that, sterile dressings, with zinc ointments, or powdered zinc oxide, are applied.

The cancer is sloughed away in from seven to twenty-one days. The cavity fills up with healthy flesh, by granulation. If the area destroyed has been large, the contraction that follows may be minimized by suturing the skin grafts, after the granulation is well under way.

Should the Paris discovery prove to have added anything, even of the slightest value, to the efficacy of cathaphoresis, the world has the highest reasons for rejoicing. Cancer's terror looms huge before the eye of bold surgery and timid medicine alike. Dr. Roswell Park, in a recent paper, declared, "The death rays are maintained, there will be more deaths in New York state from cancer than from consumption, typhoid fever and smallpox combined."

So science may well bespeak itself, now, to that prevention which makes cure needless. Untill then, the street news, irrespective of the actual advance achieved in each groping step toward remedy, is true: For all who do not wait, hope of cure has come.

THE steady, unrelenting progress of cancer during the last half century throughout the civilized world has daunted science and has appalled humanity. Its origin no one yet knows; its prevention no authority can prescribe. Its swift, terrifying growth alone is certain.

The cancer chart of any American city shows lines that mark, with mathematical exactness, the inevitable doom of hundreds every year. The cancer chart of Europe—of England and Wales alone—shows even more fear-inspiring, ascending lines.

In New York city, at the close of the Civil War, there were 350 deaths per million of population. The fatal line ascends by leaps and bounds, as it does in all other cities, never once dropping below the first level, until it reaches 770, much more than double the proportion of two-score years ago.

Everywhere it is the same story. A compendium of the statistics of seven leading American cities shows a total of 399 deaths in the year 1870, a proportion of 354 to the million of population.

MORTALITY DOUBLED IN THIRTY YEARS

Those same cities, thirty-odd years later, lose 6593 people by cancer, or 755 out of the million.

The returns of the British register general, embracing the causes of all deaths throughout England and Wales, gave a total of \$293, or 385 per million, for the year 1905. For 1875, a scant thirty years later, the total had risen to 22,848, or 745 per million of population.

That proportion of cancer deaths was not reached by the proportion of the seven leading American cities until 1903. But it was reached, and that in only eight years.

Expert calculation for the future, made upon the charted figures of the past, demonstrates that in the United States only three years longer will be required to raise the dreadful proportion up to 860 cancer deaths per million annually, a record such as the world has never known in all its history.

It is no wonder that science has taken the alarm, that every theory of cause, every hope of cure has been welcomed.

It is no wonder that when a distinguished Scotch physician propounded the theory that cancer was due to aberrant life germs the profession received it with the gravest consideration, and to this day makes use of it as a remedy.

Neither is it a wonder that when a distinguished English physician pronounced the cause to be vitiated blood, and declared vegetarianism the cure, the rejoicing was equally hearty and very premature.

And it is no wonder that when Dr. De Kating Hart, in Paris, before an assemblage of fifty distinguished surgeons in the Droua Hospital, burned out a cancer and christened the method "fulguration," the kindred, man-managed lightning of the cable should leap from hemisphere to hemisphere to flash the wondrous news. But it is a wonder that the use of electricity in

Seven Years Work to Invent "Diabolo"



behind his back, in any position. Meunier can play diabolo with an old belt and an ordinary dumbbell.

M. PHILAPPART acknowledges that diabolo is a modern transformation of the old Chinese game of koney key. But koney key, he insists, would resemble the present game as much as a cave man would resemble a gentleman of the twentieth century.

"Koney key," says M. Philappart, "was a sort of double humming top, which served, and still serves, among Pekin and Canton tradesmen to attract passers-by. The game of diabolo, which had a furious vogue during the Restoration in France, was merely one of the numerous ephemeral games played by persons of a whimsical and frivolous epoch, who had no notion of the modern conception of sport as physical exercise."

"It would be too long to recount the transformations and the successive improvements of diabolo. Let me say, however, that to arrive at a definite formulation of the game, I worked for seven years patiently making research and experimenting—seven years have passed since I first played in my garden with a koney key, a frail and badly balanced toy, absolutely without value for purposes of sport.

MADE 150 MODELS

"During seven years, with an obstinacy which had in it something of persistence, I made a quantity of models, more than 150 different types of the diabolo, modifying the caliber, increasing and diminishing the angle, changing the weight and the material, and even the form, in order to discover a profitable light enough and yet sufficiently resisting to allow it to be thrown forty to forty-five meters high without being injured on its descent to earth."

"To find such a projectile—if one may so call the graceful double top—that was difficult enough. But it was necessary to discover the instrument for throwing it; that is, the flexible rods which assure the proper play, and the cord on which the diabolo runs in its manifold evolutions."

"In all games practice precedes theory, because theory in these cases can only be the result of experiment. The game of diabolo, though perfected as to its instruments, still wanted the elaboration of its rules, and these I formulated after receiving much practical advice from C. B.

Fry, for whom the co-ordination of physical resources and the physiology of bodily exercises was no secret.

"Out of these considerations, or rather conversations, was evolved the technique of the new game, as well as its name, for Mr. Fry is, indeed, the godfather of diabolo. It is he who invented the name under which it is making the conquest of the world, and under which the counterfeit, parasite of all inventions, is trying surreptitiously to make its way."

"My first public experiment took place in the Bois de Boulogne, not far from the Alcees des Acacias. A most select gathering assembled in the twinkling of an eye around us. Some one inquired: 'What is this new game? What do you say?'

"Diabolo! What a nice name! Is it difficult? Where is it to be got?'"

"Public curiosity, hitherto restrained, began to be excited. I renewed the experiment as a doctor uses a new remedy, with fear, with hesitation. This new trial unchained enthusiasm; it was the battle won."

"I immediately saw that the public would take to the new sport. The experiments were multiplied with the same success; the press and the theater became involved in them. Diabolo was played everywhere—in the Champs Elysees, the Luxembourg, the Bois de Boulogne, out of doors, at home, by the children, the mammas, the sportsmen. It was 'Diabolo fever,' a happy complaint, of which the results from the physical point of view are excellent."

"If inventors have their Archimedes they have also their Zolzus. It came about that one of the members of the French press, to whom diabolo appeared of no value, allowed his little girl, a puny child of 12, to practice the sport in fashion."

"At the end of a few months diabolo, with its rhythmical movements, had transformed the child to an extent to make her unrecognizable for the same. She was no longer a puny and sickly child, but a robust girl, whose name has been announced by all the press as the result of a championship gallantly won. This example won over the most skeptical, and all the French press responded with the successes of diabolo."

"Diabolo is not, as it has improperly been described, a craze. It is, on the contrary, a sport which will last. Besides, as I said at the outset, the rules of the game are being drawn up under the high direction of Mr. Fry. In the future, a sport which will be compared with the Basque pelote, and which has its own technique. One cannot apply the term 'craze' to a scientific game, worthy of the attention of sportsmen, and which so much success has already justified."



PAGE FOR WOMEN



The woman who economizes leaned back in her chair and eyed with satisfaction her reflection in the mirror opposite her.

"There never was such a time for dressing well on a little money, my dear," she said. "Of course it's dreadful that so many people are in financial difficulties, but I've been in them all my life and can't help feeling that there's something rather sociable and jolly about having everybody I know in the same box with me.

"And then the bargains! Yes, I know that my bargains mean hard luck for somebody, and I'm sorry. I'd be willing to dispense with them, but it wouldn't be human not to rejoice over them when they come my way.

"And then, quite aside from the matter of bargains in ready-made model frocks and dress materials and coats and furs and trimmings, the fashion this year offers splendid opportunities for making over frocks and using up old materials. I'm a perfect magpie for tucking away scraps of things, and this last month my seamstress and I have been doing wonders in piecing things together. It seemed as if there was nothing I couldn't use in one way or another, and some of my old frocks made over are prettier than they were at the start."

All of which should be encouraging to the woman whose dress allowance has been curtailed during these times of business storm and stress. There was never a season when one could be more extravagant in matters of dress, but on the other hand delightful results are obtainable at comparatively slight expense if one has the cleverness to see the opportunities and improve them.

A skillful seamstress who goes out by the day and is in constant demand for a considerable social prestige held forth eloquently upon this subject of dress economies when questioned.

"I've never had such success in making over old things as I've had this fall," she said. "You see, the fancy for combining different materials makes so many things possible.

"If one has an old broadcloth or satin frock out of which one can't get enough material for a new frock, one rips it up, takes all of the material that is really good, buys chiffon or net to match it, and makes up something smart and effective.

"Perhaps one has net or chiffon dyed to match the heavier material, or perhaps if the old material is good enough to be worth the expense and trouble one has it dyed a modish shade and then matches it up in sheer stuff and trimming. A great many women don't realize how successfully things may be dyed nowadays, and the expense isn't very great.

"I've just finished a lovely frock. The material was a very handsome, heavy white crepe with a lot of hand embroidery on it. It had been cleaned several times, and was yellowed and worn in places.

"I've had it dyed to match some chiffon in one of the new blue shades and had some cream chiffon laces taken from another old frock dyed the same blue. Then I made the lower part of the skirt of the embroidered crepe set onto the upper skirt of chiffon with the dyed lace. There was plenty of the crepe for a draped bodice opening in a V to the girdle top in front and with a plaited oversleeve set in a huge armhole and falling over an undersleeve of chiffon and lace.

"The shoulder drapery and oversleeve ought to have been cut in one, but there

Economy in Dress---A Great Season This For Making Over Gowns---Dressmaking at Home

wasn't enough crepe for that, so I cut them separately and used plaits and inset lace to conceal the joining. Faded chiffon filled the lower part of the front V, and above that was a little guimpe of fine cream lace picked out with gold. There was cream and gold at the bottom of the undersleeve, too.

"Now that frock didn't look made over at all, and even with the dyeing and the new chiffon it didn't cost much, yet it has been greatly admired.

"Then some of my customers have picked up short lengths of materials at great bargains and bought enough other materials to eke them out. Or perhaps they have found short lengths in two materials of white on black or standard color that may be used together.

"All these things seem small and petty, I know. Some women insist that it does not pay to economize on dress goods, but when one saves ten and fifteen dollars here and ten or fifteen there it makes a great difference in a season's dress expense.

There are many ways of freshening up an old coat this year. Braiding will cover a multitude of sins in the lines of piecing and wear, and a smart waistcoat will change the air of a coat completely, and one can open the sleeves up the outside over an undersleeve or even put in whole sleeves or another material, with just a little shoulder drapery falling over them. And one can use one material for a coat and another for a skirt.

"I've made a stunning Louise Quinze coat out of a handsome old brocade gown with pink velvet and lace for trimming, and the lady got pink chiffon for the skirt and made it up with no trimming except a lot of tiny tucks at the bottom. And we took the coat of an old blue broadcloth tailor suit--it was quite good, but the skirt was worn out; a tailor skirt always does wear out before the coat that goes with it, you know--and put a clever waistcoat or smoke grey in it and a little smoke grey braiding on the blue velvet collar and cuffs.

"Then we found a sort of invisible plaid suiting in blue and smoke grey and made a walking skirt of it, and it's the Frenchiest little suit imaginable. The coat was made by a first-class tailor in the first place, you know. I couldn't have given it the cut and finish, but I can make a better skirt than most of the tailors can, and that suit cost \$24, while the tailor suit in the first place cost \$120.



New fur toque of sealskin with two small wings of bright green. Another seen was of pink with coral wings.

THE RAG CARPET.

It is "it."

It costs money.

One is marked \$12.

Our grandmothers made them.

The braids are set together circular fashion.

There's usually more or less of a striped effect.

These quaint affairs are particularly the thing with colonial furnishings.

FIRST AID FOR CALLERS.

Women who can make and receive many calls during the season and who have difficulty in remembering the dates of teas and receiving days have found a way to save themselves from overlooking the dates of social affairs and at home days. They have adopted a small

box made with six partitions, one for each day of the week, and marked with the day. Into each compartment they slip visiting cards and invitations. Each morning they go through the cards and invitations in the day's compartment and decide on the houses they will visit and the ones they will be forced to send cards to. They can also take a peep at tomorrow's visiting list and arrange their plates ahead of time. The visiting card box is much easier to get at than a book containing an alphabetical visiting list. You have the whole thing before you, and it is much simpler to slip the cards as received into their proper compartment than it is to copy down in an engagement book the date of the function and the name of the one giving it. All these little time savers are of great value to the woman whose days are taken up with social engagements.

BRAIDING.

It is ubiquitous.

Lace is braided.

Necks are finely braided.

Chiffons are right in line.

Marquisettes and voiles are braided.

Broadcloths are braided the most of all.

Neither are rich velvets and the plainest tailor cloths neglected.

Indeed, it is the day of braiding, and of all the sorts sottocase stands first.

STRIPES AGAIN.

Modish and Richly Beautiful, Especially the Shadowy Type.

As goes without saying, stripes are in big evidence. In what is known as solid velvet, as distinguished from velvet stripes, alternating with nixon and radium, the primary feeling is for infinitesimal lines, frequently in a self color, but differing in tone. For visiting and tailor makes the pin-stripe has already acquired a firm hold, and carries the utmost conviction in the above mentioned artistic range of colors, notably fig, vine, reds and dahlias. Then we have embossed velvet broche and a novel patterned quality with a sunk pattern woven in, that has the appearance of a fine embroidery. Ideally beautiful evening toilettes will be fashioned of this broad velvet, all whereof is, needless to say, running double width, and presented in a choice of nuances that have never been rivaled.

There are some delicate apricots, pinks and greens that bewilder one hopelessly in selection, these working up from ivories and creams, than which nothing looks more regal in velvet. Whatever comes to pass in the future, the winter of 1907-8 will be handed down to history as one given over to the seductions of velvet as a fascinating medium.

WOMAN'S OCCUPATIONS.

Is witchhood an occupation? Would men prefer it to be? What, one wonders, does woman think of it?

But one is not. She is fussing because in a legal document she was described as being Mr. Blank's wife. She insists that she was wronged; since she regularly supports the family at letting apartments, her occupation is not witchhood.

SIMPLICITY IN GIRLS' FROCKS.

Simplicity is the keynote for the young girl's party frock of the present season, but this does not exclude costly textures and exquisite details. It is generally the least valued and least elaborate frock that is the most expensive, for only an artist can give effect and becoming lines to a frock that

theatre and all afternoon and evening entertainments which are sufficiently formal to call for an elaborate light gown. Cashmere in a light, delicate shade is frequently seen in charmingly simple girlish costumes, but unless made up with quantities of lace and chiffon is generally too warm to be comfortable for dancing. White and all figured and flowered organdies and French milles are extremely pretty for young girls, but for a girl between fourteen and eighteen years of age the more distinctly dress materials are more suitable.

In silk net there are many charming models to be seen this year, made up both in all white and in the delicate pale shades, relieved by white and cream lace. One especially pretty net frock is in white, the Empire bodice being of softest white liberty satin draped gracefully across the bust and carried down to the waist line toward the centre of the back, while below this the skirt swings comparatively full over the light silk lining. The square yoke with its Dutch neck is of baby Irish lace, below which a berth of Cluny falls over the satin bodice and the full sleeves are also of the Cluny, finished with a tight cuff of Irish lace at the elbow. The short skirt is made to flare nicely by three chiffon ruffles edged with net being attached to the underskirt, while a soft band of the liberty keeps the overskirt from standing out unbecomingly. A long sash of the satin falls down over the skirt from the draped bodice.

SERPENT EFFECT.

Clever Rig With Several "Latests" to Its Credit.

Quite the latest cry is the serpent skirt. One long skirt of this type is in black broadcloth, and has a tight-fitting bodice of the same, decorated all the way up with cross-way pieces of black satin arranged in points. These go almost from the hem to the neck line, where it is inserted with a fascinating V-shaped chemise and a jabot of lace.

The sleeves are finished with little frills of lace and trimmed with the crossway bands of satin. They are very smart, but only suited to a very slight figure.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY FOR BELIEVING IN MANKIND.

For hearing before you judge.

For being candid.

For thinking before speaking.

For disregarding gossip.

For owning yourself in the wrong.

For bridling your tongue.

For forgiving your enemy.

For being strictly honest.

KEEPING TAB ON DRESS.

Salient Innovations That Make Unique Display.

The many new features which have crept into the dress of the day make quite a unique display from a fashion point of view, and these the following salient innovations are well worth recording:

1. The ubiquity of the immense cloche hats, which measure quite a yard and a half in circumference.

2. Extraordinary size of the floral decorations, which include peonies, lilies, Mary lilies, magnolia blossoms and huge clusters of lilac and laburnum.

3. Coats of chiffon or applications of



Single tailor model trimmed with fur. Gown sketched is of dark blue serge with almost invisible stripe of black, trimmed with astrakhan. Buttons and braid loops in black. Hat of black satin, trimmed with old blue plumes.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher** and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children--Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea--The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

the same on the panels of the gowns, as well as cretonne trimmings on hats and wraps.

4. Flower-patterned gowns, accompanied by hats and sashes on which are reproduced the same designs.

5. Return of the Pierrot and rose petal ruffles.

TO MAKE CHILDREN POLITE.

Just by Way of Experiment Try Treating Them Politely.

There was company, and in what turned out to be an evil moment some one gave little Lucile a rose.

"Say 'thank you,' urged her mother. For some reason Lucile declined to deliver the small coin of courtesy. Her mother insisted. The child still refused. The company became uncomfortable and pleaded for Lucile that she was too young to understand.

"But I must make her understand," said the adamant mother.

"The 'making' went on till, according to the Housekeeper, Lucile grew desperate in her defiance and was carried from the room.

"You have said such charmingly polite children," said a young mother to an older one, "all you do they all have learned it by such painful methods."

"No, indeed, I think painful methods are a great mistake. Fine manners must be learned by absorption. The child must be surrounded by good copies and he will get politeness without ever being reminded of it. That is the only kind that really soaks in."

"And did you never tell your children about these things?"

"Not of the little things that belong to the common routine of life. For instance, we never told one of the five to say 'thank you.' Instead we said 'thank you' to them for every little service, and while they were yet babies, unable to speak plainly, they said 'tanky' on all proper occasions. If you please, and 'I beg your pardon' were taught in the same way.

"That ladies must be served first was taught by their father's deference to me, and that ladies must be appreciative, that point was often neglected. I hoped they learned from the gratitude I showed for his knightly little services to me. We never told the boys to get a chair for me, but you know that they always got it.

"They learned to acknowledge introductions and greetings properly by a game they used to play when they were wee things. The two oldest played they were Mr. and Mrs. Perry and the other were their children.

"They would come to visit me, and I would receive them with all ceremony and introduce the entire family to my husband. As the result they never hung back and refused to shake hands with a visitor. When I introduced them they felt that they had a responsible part to take and behaved with a commendable absence of self-consciousness.

PRaise THEM.

Prise your children for everything they do.

Prise your wife for everything she does well.

Prise your husband for everything he does well.

Prise your brothers and sisters for everything they do well.

Prise everybody for everything they do to make the world happier or better.

HAVE YOU COLD FEET?

Have you? The cure is easy.

For this the shoes are removed.

Hold out the foot and point with the great toe.

Point out, then up, then to each side, and then down.

Then go through the exercises with the other foot, and so on for five minutes every morning and night.

After these exercises the feet are plunged into very hot water, and allowed to soak for two minutes, when they are plunged into cold water for a very few seconds. Then they are rubbed dry.

CHARACTER AND MARRIAGE.

How about it? Does the latter dissolve the former? Does a woman lose her character by marriage? Perhaps a cynic may suggest that some of them gain it.

Let him be promptly ejected from this little symposium.

The question is, does she merge herself in her husband's personality? Naturally, as in everything else, she does as best she can, and fights her little battle with her best weapons.

Not a few of her, delightful to relate, go on improving at a rate which must quite dazzle the partner who had not thought of sharing the calcium.

SOCIAL GAME OF BRIDGE.

Aren't they social? Funerals are as lively. What are the reasons for playing? Are the players merely promoting sociability? They may be, but they seem to be out for the prize.

Consider the good player's scorn toward the poor partner!

There's the gassy glare of contempt and derision that could cut stone, if looks could cut.

No bridge may be modish, but for pure sociability it ranks with solitaire.

WOMEN DISCOVER WOMAN

Women are busy. They are discovering woman. They find that she is "all right." They are consumed with a sisterly interest.

They show ardent sympathy if she be a wage-earner.

Of yore they cared for the natives toward their immediate sphere.

Petty jealousies and spite are very coldly looked upon to-day.

It is a question if the average man would not prefer the old woman--her par-don--the woman of old.

THE CHAMOIS SHOE

It is supple. It is comfortable. It is patent leather vamped. It may be in the natural color. Or it may be dyed to a modish shade. It matches the costume and the stockings.

Its patent leather vamp is invariably in black.

One in natural color, however, to be

WHAT MANY MEN NEED

Dr. Hamilton Has a Prescription That "Sets" You Right Up.

When a man has lost ambition to "dig in" and stay at things--when he complains of head-ache, fullness in the right side, pains in the shoulder blade--it's purely a case of "Liver."

These symptoms invariably indicate a clogged, inactive liver. The body can't get rid of its wastes and the whole system is half paralyzed.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the liver into activity, one night. Being a mild vegetable laxative they produce results in a few hours. The bilious headache and constipation are cured, spirits rise, complexion clears, animation returns. Nothing in the calendar so efficient for that tired lazy feeling as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Very mild, don't interfere with work, invariably do lots of good. Try a 25c box, all dealers.

Since 1905 the variations in the level of Lake Chad have been closely watched, and all available data concerning it has been compiled, including notes obtained from the natives. There seems to be a twenty-year periodicity, and at the end of four or five twenty-year periods there seems to come an almost complete desiccation, and then a great rise of level.

An old native remembered a drying up which has been placed between 1828 and 1833, while in 1851, about twenty years later, the level was high. In 1906 the lake appears to have been very low.

In Belgium the school children are made familiar with historical characters by means of dolls in characteristic dress and attitude.

The largest play ever built has been successfully played on a Texas ranch. The implement clears a strip of ground seven feet wide



Smart blouse of handkerchief linen, hand made, with one of the new cravats. Hat, a smart quack affair of old blue velvet with garland of tiny shaded pink roses.

For the Home Dressmaker



HAIR ORNAMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

THERE are women who look better without any touch of color above their faces, and women whose hair is at its best when its lines are not broken by any ornament; but the variety among coiffure ornaments is now so great that almost any woman may find something eminently becoming to her if she has but the wisdom to choose the right thing.

Leaving the jeweled tiara, which is always in order for full dress and seldom extremely becoming, the feather and simpler coiffures have precedence this season.

It is not easy to adjust these ornaments becomingly, and they are not so appropriate and becoming to the debutante as flowers; but the modern young matron chooses a feather ornament and adjusts her hair to suit the ornament.

In Paris, as is usual with Parisian modes, this has been carried to greater lengths than will probably be seen here, but the designs exported for American trade are more conservative.

The paradise plume is as popular in coiffure decoration as in millinery, and this soft, sweeping feather is more easily adjusted in the hair than are the little ostrich tips which rival the paradise tips in popularity.

Sometimes this paradise feather is held by a jeweled ornament. Sometimes it starts from a knot of tulle, which finishes one end of a little coronet wreath of twisted tulle.

One attractive design in white and silver shows two little Mercury wings of net almost entirely covered with gleaming silver paillettes and a sweeping white paradise plume springing from behind the wings.

Similar ornaments are offered in black and gold and delicate colors. One sees, too, knots of velvet, either in chou or bow-knot form, embroidered in paillettes and holding paradise plumes.

Some of these ornaments are exceedingly simple, only a bit of ribbon velvet arranged cleverly through the hair. Any clever girl could easily copy many of the models given on this page.

The first illustration is a tiny band of old delft blue velvet ribbon, one inch in width, wired on the inside with a rope flat wire. It has a tiny bow, very stiff, on the side.

This may be carried out in any color, but the shades of blue or the pinks are the most generally becoming.

The next ornament is of pink louisine ribbon, about four inches in width, arranged in a graceful, loose bow and coiled around through the hair. It is wired with a flat silk wire, the same shade as the ribbon.

The third illustration shows one of the newest models. It may be made of tulle or net, in white or in any of the pastel colors, wired and banded on the edges with black velvet ribbon in narrow width. The bow is very large.

A clever style is pictured in the fourth drawing. This ornament is made of bands of black velvet in Greek style, with one large rose fastened on the side.

Pale blue satin is charmingly combined with a long sigrette in the fifth illustration. This may also be carried out in delft blue supple velvet, with one long ostrich plume.

New Evening Gowns

ALL the new evening gowns are cut low in the neck, but the lines are most carefully studied to give the effect of being extreme, while in reality they are not.

The square cut, with the straps over the shoulders, is more fashionable this winter than the round cut, with sleeves falling off at the shoulders, but, as a rule, there are tabs of embroidery or wings of lace that fall from the straps in long, graceful lines.

The constant iteration of long lines seems absolutely senseless to the uninitiated, but the well-dressed woman, whose clothes win admiration, knows how much there is in the expression and realizes that this is the crucial consideration.

Winter Millinery

A GREAT many shades of red, especially the new wine tints, will be used in both shapes and trimmings.

For evening wear dressy hats of lace or milline will be worn. A favorite trimming for handsome hats is the uncurled ostrich feather in boa effect. This is wound around the crown of the hat in a very graceful fashion, and is often completed by an ostrich feather pompon. The latter, however, is not always used. The boa effect can be combined with floral trimmings or a long plume can be substituted.

Combined with flowers, however, marabout plumes are oftener used than ostrich.



BECOMING COLORS FOR BLONDES

IT IS generally believed that blue is the blonde's color, but if she has the slightest tinge of green in her eyes, pale blue will be fatal to her, though, strangely enough, green is becoming to blue-eyed blondes.

Turquoise may be worn by those with green eyes, and so may white, pale and dark green, mauve, deep brown, navy blue, cerise, silver gray, bluish pink, black, yellow and lilac.

The blue-eyed blonde can wear all these colors, and in addition pale blue, while those with brown eyes and very fair hair may add dark red to the colors enumerated.

The blonde with vivid red and cream coloring will look her best in shades having a tendency to diminish these slightly overblown charms.

A soft, dull black will become her; also navy blue, dark brown, purple and a combination of black and white.

The pastel shades of heliotrope,



Of linen, with ties of same.

lavender and green will suit her better than the true tones of the colors, while for evening wear lily leaf green and pale lemon may be chosen. In pink or blue only the most delicate shades should be selected.

The colorless blonde must avoid black, dark green and purple, choosing instead bright navy blue, white, cream, pale blue, mauve pinks, gray, amethyst and possibly olive green.

If the skin is very white, this type will become fluffy transparent black for evening wear, especially if the lips are red.

The sallow blonde must exercise the greatest care in selecting her colors. Many authorities agree that yellow, pale gray and ecru will become her. Deep, warm colors will suit her better, such as rich deep reds, browns and blues, relieved with ivory white about the throat, rather than ecru, which neither matches the skin nor contrasts with it. Warm gray is allowable.

The red-haired blonde should choose dull black, milk white, pale green, navy, but not genuine pale blue, dull cadet blues, very pale lemon, mauves and purples, dark brown, pearl gray and dark green. This type having dark eyes will often find the deep dark crimson becoming to her; otherwise, all reds and pinks must be strictly avoided.

There is the ash blonde, with clear white skin, seldom much color, and hair almost mouse in shade.

She should choose the most delicate tones if she would look her best. Strong vivid colors would prove so heavy as to take away more than half her charms. Perhaps this type looks her very best in white or black; pearl gray, too, is good.

Other colors suiting her are apricot, yellow, peach color, pale green, pale blue, very palest pink and most of the pastel shades.

Such strong colors as red, ma-

gents, royal blue and bright violet should be severely let alone.

For those with chestnut hair, dark eyes and fair skin, creamy white is far and away the best choice, while black will be equally becoming for evening wear.

Broad Figured Garters

FIGURED silk garters will be worn by fashionable women. Not like the narrow, plain ones that were formerly used for hard wear, but artistic kinds, made of pretty colored silks, gathered and smoked so that they are decidedly decorative.

Instead of being about an inch wide, as the styles of a year ago, these new ones are at least three inches in width, with an edging of narrow baby ribbon or of Valenciennes lace.

In black with yellow rosebuds, or in white with purple orchids, these silk garters are stunning when pleated or smoked in the latest fashion.

The Charm of the Neatly Dressed

THERE is an exquisite charm about a neatly dressed woman. She does not wear her hair as if it is just about to fall on her shoulders.

Her gloves are not ripped at the seams, nor are any buttons missing from her boots.

Her veil does not reveal a hole over her chin, nor does the binding of her skirt show ragged in places.

The well-groomed woman considers that neglect in these little things is full of shame to womankind.

Note the well-dressed, tailor-built woman. Her cloth gown fits her without a crease, and there is neither speck nor spot on it.

Her linen collar and cuffs are snowy white, and remain properly

PARIS NOTES

THE very latest fashion in vogue is to wear satin and silken knee-breeches, in lieu of the heretofore ribbon-decked garment worn until now, and this is the outcome of the Paquin skirt, which is so tightly fitting across the hips that not a pleat must be seen in the underwear for fear of spoiling the effect.

"La jupe gainée" is the most-talked-of mode of the present hour in Paris, and it has been voted very smart indeed. And so, to wear with this new skirt, knee-breeches are made, built of liberty satin and lined with the softest chamouis leather or thin white silk.

They button or buckle just below the knees, with jeweled or fancy buckles or buttons, and give a quaint eighteenth century appearance to the present time.

These knee-breeches will be accompanied by black silk stockings and patent-leather shoes, with broad silver buckles; the Louis XV period, indeed, seems to prevail just now, with the Louis XV vests of velvet and the full cambrie or lace jabot and jaunty marquis hats, that are seen at present to such an extent.

All the big couturiers are at present making the most elaborate coats to their visiting costumes, which are not in the least of the tailor order, so that it must not be thought that a dress, because it boasts a coat, is necessarily tailor-made. Many of the fur and cloth jackets are furnished with outside pockets, sometimes with and sometimes without flaps, and generally edged with braid.

Never have hats been more picturesque and more expensive than they are this winter.

Huge velvet and silk blossoms, giant pansies, chrysanthemums and single dahlias are used to trim big hats, while entire sable skins are employed to adorn soft white beaver felt chapeaux, in conjunction with snowy sigrettes and all kinds of costly fancy feathers.

The fashion of the trimming being placed on the crown of the hat still obtains.

Striped and shaded velvet capelines in light and dark gray and black, with one huge, sweeping feather swathing the crown and falling gracefully over on to the shoulder, are making their appearance, and they are extremely chic and new.

Ruchings of old-time taffeta, fringed out by hand, are used for trimming the cloche shapes, and they give a quaint and dainty effect that is very attractive.

Eccentricity and Individuality

ECCENTRICITY and individuality are marked features of this season's fashions.

At first glance it would seem as though there are absolutely no marked rules and regulations to be followed, but that each woman has to choose what she thinks most becoming and be straightforward in the height of fashion.

Empire and princess models reign all supreme, according to the dictates of some of the leading dressmakers. According to the dictates of other dressmakers, equally prominent, the Empire and princess are not to be considered.

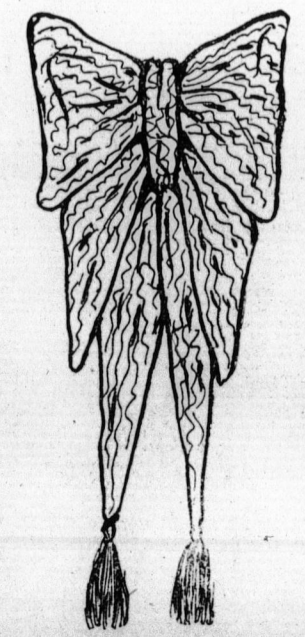
In fact, there are two or three almost diametrically opposite arbiters of fashion this winter, and the result for the moment has been a demoralization of the average woman who trusts blindly to the taste of any one dressmaker and at the same time seeks advice from friends.

Adjusting Gathers

IN ADJUSTING the gathers of a garment or ruffle they should be drawn up between the thumb and first finger, and stroked into position with the needle.

When a gathered edge is to be joined to a straight edge, it may be neatly accomplished by whipping.

Cravat Bow



Of figured silk, with pointed ends.

For the Home Dressmaker

A COLLAR lining of taffeta should be cut so that the front part is on the straight of the material and the curved part of the collar will then come on the bias.

When altering a blouse it is a mistake to move the shoulder seam to the front. A better plan is to let it drop backward instead of forward.

It is a good plan to bend steels or whalebones at the waistline when making a bodice before putting them into the casings, as the bodice will then fit closer to the figure.

In sewing a piece of material on the bias to a straight piece, the former is apt to become stretched. To avoid this the bias should be placed underneath, and it will then be sewn in evenly.

Always make the neck of a blouse slightly smaller than the base of the collarband, and in tacking it into position it is an excellent plan to cut a few notches in the blouse so as to avoid wrinkles when the collar is finally stitched on.

Don't, in order to avoid a tight blouse, cut a large armhole so as to give more play to the arm. A far better plan is to ease the side seam. A wide armhole causes the blouse to be pulled out of place at the waist when the arm is lifted.

It is often difficult to prevent the pile of velvet from being crushed in stitching it, and a good plan is to place a piece of the same material face downward on it. The fingers, resting on this, will not flatten the pile.

To strengthen shirt buttonholes, stitch them round with cotton after they are finished. They will then last much longer and not tear away from the material.

A thin silk, or one that frays easily, can be cut out better if laid between sheets of thin paper, and the pattern cut through paper and material together.

After stitching down a seam, press with a hot iron; and if no scumboard is at hand, it is useful to know that a rolling-pin, wrapped in a clean cloth, will answer the purpose equally well.

In making a blouse, too deep a round must not be cut for the neck at the outset. It is better to try it on first, and then outline a semi-circle in front with a row of pins, cutting it evenly on a flat surface.

If thin crinoline is inserted in the bottom of a skirt hem to stiffen it, care should be taken to cut it on the bias. It may be slightly stretched before being sewn in place, so as to follow the curve of the hem of the skirt.

Dark Shades Foes to Beauty

BECAUSE a woman has passed middle age is no reason for adopting black and wearing it on all occasions, as if she were in mourning.

The dark shade brings out in a most pronounced way her lack of freshness and faded color, all the creases of her face and lines in her face, and often throws shadows that give a drawn and haggard appearance to the skin.

Unless stout, a woman past 50 can wear dull rose, pastel shades of green and blue, soft gray, a gobelin blue, heliotrope and resala green, dark blue.

If inclined to embonpoint, black in the dull, with white and cream about the neck, is more becoming, and makes her look younger than when the dark colors are put directly against her face.

A dark hat worn by an elderly woman should always have a touch of white about the front next to the hair.

Tunic Effect Seen

SOME of the new skirts for dressy gowns have tunic effects, but rather carried out by an upper skirt of trimming than by an upper skirt of the material.

It is more than probable that what will succeed the present type of toilette will in some form or other be the tunic.

Such, at any rate, is the opinion of many dressmakers, and were the tunic boldly launched for a dressy sort of a winter toilette, nobody in Paris would be taken much by surprise, so it is said.

Still this is more likely to be brought out for very late rather than the early winter, and for evening rather than street wear.

Society Notes For the Week



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beckett gave one of the most perfectly arranged dances of the season last night for their daughter, Miss Muriel Beckett, in the Conservatory of Music. The ball room was beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage, palms were massed in the corners and formed a bank partly concealing the musicians, who themselves added much to picturesqueness of the room as the music was provided by Stares' band in their Kittie uniforms. The sitting rooms were charmingly arranged, as usual, with softly shaded lights, comfortable seats, etc.

Mrs. Beckett received in a handsome black silk gown with rose point bertha. The pretty debutante, who assisted her father and mother in receiving, wore a lovely gown of white chiffon embroidered with six roses over satin, a wreath of white rosebuds in her hair and carried violets.

Mrs. H. H. Champ was gowned in cream silk and old rose velvet.

Mrs. James Gillard looked exceedingly well in white satin.

Miss Gillard wore white mousseline de soie embroidered with pink rose buds.

Mrs. James Thompson, white chiffon over satin.

Mrs. John L. Counsell wore her beautiful wedding gown of cream satin with lace overdress.

Mrs. Jack Glasco, black sequin dress.

Miss Margaret Scott, was in blue and silver.

Miss Meta Bankier, white and gold gown.

Miss Marjorie Stinson, pale yellow satin with beautiful lace.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlop, Toronto, black hat, red rose in the coiffure.

Miss Maud Grant, pale blue.

Miss Reba Kittson was in white.

Miss Mary H. Glasco, pale blue satin with touches of gold.

Miss Frances Pheop, silver sequin gown.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilkes was in pink.

Miss Strathmoor Findlay, dainty white frock.

Miss Grantham, beautiful gown of cream net, with pink hand-painted roses.

Miss Mona Murray, white gown.

Miss Edna Southam, maize colored silk.

Mrs. Ernest Lazier, cream gown trimmed with mauve sequins.

Miss Moore, Peterborough, was in blue.

Mrs. R. L. Innis wore a pink gown trimmed with heavy ecru lace.

Miss Marjorie Cowdry was in pink.

Miss Aileen Tandy, pale yellow, touches of black.

Miss Alice McDonald, pink frock and wreath of pink roses in the hair.

Miss Charlotte Balfour, becoming pink gown.

Among the men present were: Messrs. F. R. Martin, H. H. Champ, Wilcox Williams, Chapman, New York, H. S. Southam, Ottawa, Crombie, Balfour, McCuzar, Goss, Kemp, Chevalier, Price, Kittson, Gordon Southam, Moudie, Turner, George Glasco, J. L. Counsell, Gartshore, Macdonald, Marshall Price, Shaubrook, Thompson, T. A. Glasco.

Mrs. Timing, who has been staying with Mrs. Alexander Turner, has returned to her home in Montreal.

Mrs. McBrayne gave a small tea last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Heming, Vancouver, who is spending the week with her.

Mrs. Deane was hostess of a delightful bridge party on Wednesday afternoon when the prizes were won by Miss Bell and Mrs. Arthur Roe. Others present were Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Leggat, Mrs. Alex. Beasley, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. R. L. Innis, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Percy Donville, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Huilner Mullen, Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Earnest Lazier, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Savill, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Ambrose, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. W. R. Mills, Mrs. Robnie, Mrs. Tandy, Miss Browne, Mrs. Woolverton, Mrs. Cann.

Miss Dunlop, Toronto, is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Nesbitt.

Mrs. George F. Glasco gave a charming luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. John L. Counsell, when nearly all the season's brides were present. The table was artistically arranged with tall glass vases of pale pink roses and carnations, standing on a centrepiece of pale green dew drop tulle.

Mrs. William Marshall gave a large tea on Thursday afternoon at her home, Bay street south. The Misses Marshall assisted their mother in receiving and in the tea room, where the table decorations were large white chrysanthemum in a high glass vase, standing in the center of a lace square on the polished mahogany. Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Husband and Miss Marshall poured tea and coffee, assisted by Miss Violet Grant, Miss Marie Dalley, Miss Dunlop, and Miss Grantham. Among those present were Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Lazier, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Pingle, Mrs. Collinson, Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Alworth, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. Percy Underdonk, Mrs. Robert Fearman, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Huerner Mullin, Mrs. Robert Holston, Mrs. Bidwell Way, Mrs. Chester Fearman, Miss Gibson, Miss Aileen Tandy, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Dalley, Mrs. Charles Poynt, Miss Hensley, Mrs. G. V. Wright, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McBrayne, Miss Bell, Mrs. Cann, Mrs. Arthur Roe, Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Witton, Miss Carrie Crerar, Mrs. Whitton, Mrs. Wickins, Miss Annie Glasco, Miss Rosa Loxey, Miss Laidlaw, Mrs. Zealand, Mrs. Gauld.

Mr. George Hope entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Townsend, New York.

Mr. William Champ, New York, is a guest in town for the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Beckett.

Mrs. Gratham is giving a handkerchief shower on Monday afternoon for Miss Maud Grant, whose marriage to Mr. Shaubrook takes place shortly.

Mrs. Morrison will entertain at bridge on Monday evening for her daughters.

Mrs. Marshall is giving a fancy dress party next Friday evening.

Miss Lindsey has returned from a visit to London.

Mrs. Southam entertained informally at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. S. Gillies gave a small bridge party on Friday afternoon for Mrs. Townsend, of New York, who is a guest at the Holmstead.

Captain George Corey, Dublin Fusilier, has gone back to Ireland after some weeks spent in Toronto and this city.

Miss Dorothy Wilgress gave a debutantes luncheon on Friday, when among those present were Miss Charlotte Balfour, Miss Strathmoor Findlay, Miss Meta Bankier, Miss Rosalind Osborne, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Joan Malloch, Miss Edna Greening, Miss Geraldine Grantham.

Miss Mary H. Glasco is giving a small tea for some of the debutantes this afternoon.

Mr. Harry Southam is spending the week end in town.

Mrs. Van Hussen, who has been staying at the Holmstead, has returned to Detroit.

Mrs. J. L. Counsell will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at 208 James street south, and not again until after the New Year.

Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, of Parry Sound, formerly Miss Maud Stone, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Stone, has been visiting her many friends in the city for the past week.

Mr. Albert Williamson, of Roland, Man., visited at the Emerald street parsonage this week.

Mrs. W. J. Allan, nee Theodora Ives, Toronto Junction, held her post-nuptial reception on Thursday last week at her home, 271 Charlton avenue west. The bride received in a lovely gown of white silk organza, elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion. Mrs. J. E. Aldous, who assisted Mrs. Allan in receiving her guests, wore a handsome gown of black satin with lace overdress. In the tea room the polished table was prettily decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, and was presided over by Mrs. D. W. Moore, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Wickins, Miss Maulhau and Miss Ives.

Miss Edith Margaret Small, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur M. Eastman, 69 East avenue north. Miss Small gives a recital on the 12th inst. at Toronto under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Clark, and will return to Hamilton to give a recital of Dr. Drummond's and miscellaneous poems at St. John Presbyterian Church on the 17th inst.

Mrs. Ernest H. Darling will receive in her new home, 21 Stanley avenue, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, and in the evening from 7.30 to 8.30. Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Jackson, of Paris, will receive with Mrs. Darling.

AT BRITANNIA.

W. McMichael Won the Two Mile Race Last Night.

There was a large crowd at the Britannia Rink last evening to see the semi-final two-mile race, for which valuable gold and silver medals will be donated. There was a good bunch of entries, and it was decided to run them in heats. In the first heat, A. McMaster was an easy first, with Gordon Riggs second out of a field of six. In the second heat W. McMichael was given a hard go for first position, but he came in ahead of W. Daniels. The fifth heat was run between Geo. Griggs, W. McMichael, A. McMaster and W. Daniels. After a hard contest for the full length, McMichael beat Riggs out of first place by a foot. McMaster was third and Daniels fourth, he having fallen during the race. The time for the two miles was 558. The winners were presented with gold cuff links and teppins. The finals will be run off next Friday evening. The judges were W. Harper, W. Smith and J. Barr. Prof. Tyler and Miss Bessie Bertox, the well-known skatiorial artists, will be at the Britannia all next week, and as this couple need no recommendation, there will no doubt be large crowds in attendance. Miss Minnie Rider, the champion 13-year-old skater of Canada, will be present next week also, and is prepared to meet all comers.

Last evening St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir held an after session. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable time was spent.

COURT PRIDE, A. O. F.

Elects Officers and Increases Medical Officers' Salaries.

The above court of Ancient Foresters has had a large measure of success during the year 1907, and at its last meeting a large attendance was present. The members voted an increase of 25 per cent. in the medical officers' salary. Its membership is now 587. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Chief Ranger—John Wherry.
Sub-Chief Ranger—Arthur L. Smith.
Treasurer—Alfred E. Smith.
Secretary—Archie Martin.
Senior Warden—Wm. H. H. Potter.
Junior Warden—W. H. Miles.
Senior Beadle—John McComb.
Junior Beadle—Geo. Turner.
Medical Officers—Frank Coleman, M. D., and R. K. White, M. D.
Sub-Secretary—H. H. Hyde.
Trustees—James Baines, Samuel Gage, Geo. Welby.
Auditor Juvenile Branch—Wm. P. Crawford.
P. D. C. R. John J. Haycraft conducted the election and gave a lengthy address on the success of the court.

A eulchre and carpet ball series is now in progress for the Oriental Cup and the Dodsworth trophy.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Men's meeting at 4.15 to-morrow will be addressed by Rev. J. Towell, D.D. His subject will be "A Message From the Other World for the Men of This." All men are cordially invited.

Song service at 8.30 in Association Hall is always bright, the best singers in the city participating in solos and choruses. Mr. Charles Houlding will lead the choruses, singing. Men and women cordially invited.

Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 a.m. led by D. M. Barton.

Young men's Bible class at 3 p.m. led by T. F. Best.

Boys' Bible class at 10 a.m., led by J. Robinson. These Bible classes are open to any who wish to attend.

Revival meeting in East Hamilton, Barton Street Methodist Church, for men only, at 4 o'clock. Evangelist Turk will speak on "Leaders and Leadership."

At 8.15 another service will be held, for both men and women. All interested are cordially invited.

Union revival service in Wesley church, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors will be held on Thursday evening of next week.

The Religious Work Committee will meet on Wednesday next at 9 p.m.

A football concert will be held in Association Hall next Wednesday night.

THE BLACK KNIGHT.

In order to accommodate the crowds who attend the Gospel Temperance meetings in Bennett's Theatre every Sunday, the Central Temperance Executive have arranged a programme of two meetings to-morrow. The Black Knight, who combines eloquence, humor and pathos, will speak in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject "Slavery passed and Slavery to-day," and in the evening at 8.15, "The Devil Dressed in White." Madam Egbert, of Detroit, and Wm. Holland, of New York, will sing. Children unaccompanied by parents not admitted. Silver collection at the door.

A man may think he is having a good time when he is killing time, but sooner or later time will get even by killing him.—Chicago News.

The Poisons Must Be Removed

There are three ways, and three only, by which the system can be rid of poisonous waste matter, the bowels, the kidneys and the skin.

The bowels are named first, because on them falls the greater part of this work, and so long as they do their duty there is seldom trouble with the kidneys or skin as excretory organs.

When the bowels fail, however, and become sluggish and constipated there is work thrown on the kidneys which they have no business to do, and which they cannot do for any length of time without becoming deranged.

Now there is only one medical treatment which recognizes this condition of affairs, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This, so far as we know, is the only kidney medicine which regulates the bowels, as well as the kidneys, and thereby removes the cause of trouble and cures the most complicated cases.

You can scarcely find a case of kidney disease which did not begin with liver and bowel troubles, and which could not therefore have been prevented by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmannson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Decidedly Better Than Mere First-Class

Gourlay Pianos

Furnish an Assurance of Absolute Reliability

They are built by the most skilled craftsmen, and of materials of the highest quality only—the "selects" of the world's supply for years past. But a further assurance of their absolute reliability lies in the fact that in their manufacture we have allied with our manufacturing partner, at the head of the various factory departments, many of the brainiest men in the trade—men whose practical genius guarantees careful supervision in every detail, and permits none but absolutely perfect workmanship.

The GOURLAY is the one piano above all others that has kept time with modern ideas and modern improvements.

Bargains in Pianos

taken in exchange. Our offer for next week is Heintzman & Co. 7 1/2 octave Rosewood Square Grand, serpentine and plinth mouldings, full iron plate, original price \$450.00, Bargain Price\$120.00

Payments, \$5.00 cash and \$4.00 per month.

Gourlay Winter Learning

66 King Street West, Hamilton

400 MEN ENTOMBED.

(Continued on page 15.)

ried to their homes nearby without awakening.

It is thought that by to-night the full extent of the horror will be known, and it is feared the knowledge of this will precipitate even more pitiful scenes than those of to-day.

The rescuing parties penetrated mine No. 6 about 3,500 feet before they came upon the first of the dead. A majority of the corpses will, it is believed, be found about a mile further back.

The four hundred men were working in a territory one mile square. It will be days before a thorough search of all of these can be made.

As the rescuing parties advance they must clear away the debris.

The explosion wrecked over 600 mine cars, and these choke the entries on all sides. Many heavy brattices were also demolished. A peculiar and remarkable feature is that notwithstanding the force of the explosion, very little of the mine roof was wrecked. By those who witnessed it, the explosion was likened to the discharge of a cannon. Every movable object shot with terrific force through the mine. At the entrance to No. 8 a concrete power house was completely demolished. A piece of concrete weighing fully 10,000 pounds was blown clear across the West Fork River, landing on the side of a hill. In a radius of a half mile not another piece of concrete can be found. Great holes were torn in the hill on either side of the entrance of No. 8. Mine cars were crushed as

though made of paper, and the huge steel tipples was blown apart.

Car's Miraculous Escape.

On all sides electric light wires were thrown to the ground and many persons narrowly escaped death from these in the rush for the mine, following the explosion. The Fairmont & Clarksburg Traction Co.'s cars pass within ten yards of the mine entrance, and a large car crowded with passengers miraculously escaped being blown into the West Fork River. All the passengers were stunned by the terrific concussion. The mine officials state that forty per cent. of the victims are Americans.

Fifty physicians are at work near the mines attending members of the rescuing party, many of whom have been overcome and needed medical attendance and ready to succor any who may be brought from the depths of the mines.

The company has sent rush orders for coffins to Pittsburg, Zanesville and other towns, the total number ordered being 380 up to this time.

Governor Dawson, of West Virginia, notified the company officials that he had wired Chief Mine Inspector Paul, of Charleston, to the scene. The governor said that if he could be of any assistance in any capacity he would be glad to do anything within his power.

President Watson answering the governor said the mine explosion was most deplorable and that nobody yall who were in the mine at the time are dead. Preparations are being made to bring the bodies from the mine in electric cars with which the mines are equipped.

The system is being repaired for this purpose.

Mine experts pronounce the rescue work in this disaster the most thorough ever provided under similar circumstance

and friends and relatives are being given every consideration.

Coroner Amos, of Fairmont probably will begin the inquest into the explosion Monday morning.

World's Tribute to Rats.

An English statistician argues that the common rat destroys or consumes at least a farthing's worth of stuff a day. Done in the United States, this puts the cost of maintenance of the average rat in this country at from \$1.50 to \$2 per head per year. If to this be added the catastrophe that the gnawing and burrowing rodents bring about, the conflagration they are responsible for, and the disease they spread, the country's tax for the luxury of rats is a big one.

All this is by way of preface to the suggestion that the whole world join in a war on rats by the bounty method. It would be cheaper to pay 50 cents or a dollar a head for all rats destroyed while running at large under natural conditions than to tolerate their ravages as we do. And it is probable that one-tenth this bounty would produce results. It will not pay for one country, or even one community, to enter alone upon this campaign of extermination, since the amazing fecundity of this rodent and the ease with which it migrates would make futile any other than united action. Viewed in this light, the bounty scheme doesn't look bad. Certainly the aggregate tax the world pays to the rat does. And the effort to save this waste is in the right economic direction.—Pittsburg Post.

Jake—"He married a widow with three children." Gus—"That's just like Einstein; even his children are in his wife's name."—London Opinion.

American Shoes

This store is headquarters for fine AMERICAN SHOES and SLIPPERS and also for the "HAGAR SHOES," the NICEST and FINEST Shoes made in Canada.

The "price stamped on the sole" chappies are madder than a "wet hen" because so many fine American Shoes are imported into Canada. The three leading features in our American shoes are—STYLE, FIT AND GOOD VALUE, at a less price than the same Shoes can be made for in Canada. It is now, and always will be our method to buy for prompt cash, wherever we can get the BEST VALUE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.

This week we will place on sale Men's Box Calf Laced, Goodyear Welt \$3; Men's Grain Bucklers \$2.25; Women's Vici Kid Laced \$2.00. We have a full stock of little things, such as Overgaiters, Leggings, Slumber Slippers, Insoles, and we are headquarters for FIRST QUALITY Rubbers and Fine Slippers.

J. D. Climie
30 & 32 King St. West

Count the Noses

Of the people who wear our Eye Glasses and Spectacles, and you count a large percentage of the glass-wearing faces in this city and vicinity.

OUR AIM is to place ourselves on the summit of public confidence.

Our motto: RIGHT GLASSES AT RIGHT PRICES.

People come to us with the assurance of getting: First—What is properly suited to the sight. Second—A beautiful selection of the best frames of all kinds that are manufactured. Third—Our skill and taste to have them neat and comfortably fitted.

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FOR Christmas Rings, Lockets, Brooches, Watches, Chains &c.

Select yours now, while our stock is at its best.

Thomas Lees 5 James St. N.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

Ask your druggist for it. It costs only 25 cents. MARVEL is a most powerful germicide. It kills all kinds of germs, bacteria, etc. It gives the most refreshing and invigorating relief to all ailments.

WINDSOR: THE WINDSOR DISPENSARY CO., WINDSOR, ONT. General Agents for Canada.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7th, 1907 SHEA'S Bargain Day

Women's Blouses at \$1.48 About 140 of them—made of cashmere, wool, delaine, lustre and silk, black or cream; some plain tucked, some elegantly and richly embroidered, 3/4 and long sleeves, open back or front—waists we have been selling at \$2.95 and \$3.00, all perfect-fitting and all sizes 32 to 42. Sharp \$1.48 at 8.30 Monday morning they go on sale for each

Cashmere Hose at 19c Another 50 dozen women's plain and ribbed black cashmere hose, all sizes and all perfect goods not a "second" in the lot. Hose that are 19c worth 30c and 35c to-day on sale Monday for

Towelling Worth 12 1/2c for 7 1/2c
Mill Ends of Tea and Roller Towelling in checked and plain, worth 12 1/2c, Bargain Day for each, 7 1/2c

50c Table Linen 25c
Mill Ends of Table Linen in ends of from 1 to 3 yards, worth 50c, in the piece, Bargain Day, per yard .. 25c

Wrapperettes 9 1/2c
32 inch Wrapperette in good dark colors, stripes, dots and floral patterns, better quality and width than any 12 1/2c goods, we have on sale for 9 1/2c

Bleached Table Linen 49c
Bleached Table Linen, good width and beautiful designs, 49 and 75c values, on sale in any quantity you want, per yard

Cream Table Linen 75c
Good 72 inch Table Linen in the very best designs, worth \$1 anywhere, purchase of 60 yds, on sale for per yard 75c

Xmas Table Cloths at a Bargain
Xmas Table Cloths, 64x86, with border all round, large assortment for choice, worth every cent of \$2.50, on sale for

A Big Sale of Mantle Cloths
Never Such Values Offered Before
Coating Tweeds, Frizes, Beavers, Honespins, etc., all colors, both dark and light, worth \$1.50 to \$2, on sale Bargain Day, per yard .. 75c

Hundreds of remnants of Mantle Cloths, browns, kerseys, meltons, heavy tweeds, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75, all on sale Bargain Day for, per yard .. 50c

Good, Heavy Tweed Mantlings, in dark and light shades, worth \$1 and \$1.75, for .. 37 1/2, 45 and 59c

Men's Trouserings—A Bargain
Men's West of England Worsted, for trouserings, neat stripes and good dark colors, all on sale at prices to clear. \$1.25 value for 75c; \$1.35 for 85c; and \$1.50 for .. 95c

Dressing Sacks 98c, Worth \$1.75
Women's Elderdow Dressing Sacks, in sky, cardinal and grey, nicely made and good style, easily worth \$1.75, Bargain Day, each .. 98c

Wrappers 75c, Worth \$1.25
Women's Wrappers, made of good quality Wrapperette, navy, cardinal, and black and white, all sizes, good full make, worth \$1, and \$1.25, for .. 75c

Women's Knitted Underskirts 50c
Women's good warm Underskirts, knitted of good yarns, in dark colors, worth 75c, Bargain Day, each .. 50c

Women's Hose Supporters 19c
20 dozen Women's Laundry Hose Supporters, with pad, perfect in every way, good 25c value, for per pair .. 19c
Children's Hose Supporters, worth 15c, Bargain Day for .. 10c

Dress Goods Bargains
Splendid Tweed Dress Goods, in good dark colors, 40 inches wide, good patterns, worth 50c per yard .. 29c

44-inch Worsted Dress Goods, dark colors, goods that are worth 75c any day, on sale Bargain Day, per yard .. 35c

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Phone 21. (Low & Farrell), Limited. Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring, Fixtures, glassware, speaking tubes, bells and watchmen's clocks.

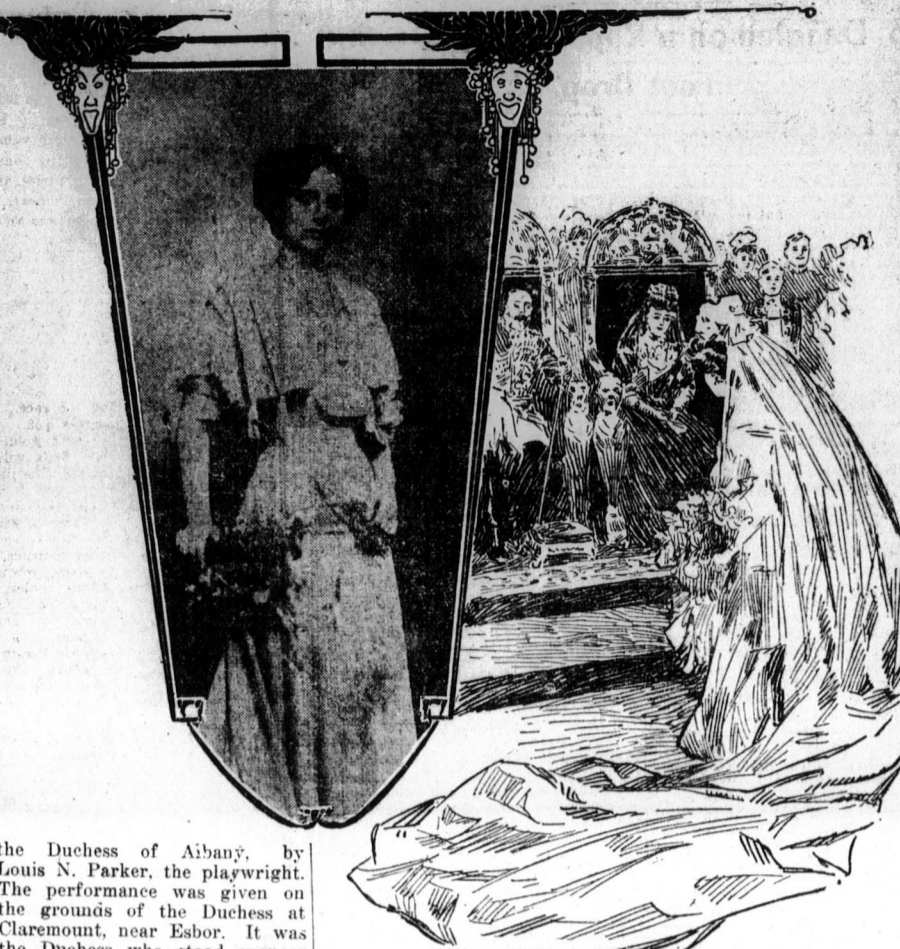
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Use Big 60 for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritation or ulceration of any part of the urinary tract, Pains, and hot urination, etc. It is a most powerful germicide, and is not only a most reliable remedy for all such ailments, but it is also a most effective and safe remedy for all such ailments. It is a most reliable remedy for all such ailments, and is not only a most reliable remedy for all such ailments, but it is also a most effective and safe remedy for all such ailments.

BLANCHFORD & SON, General Directors
57 King Street West
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STELLA CAMPBELL HAS MOTHER'S TALENT



During the last six months, Miss Campbell has been studying her new duties under the sympathetic guidance of her mother. In addition to studying her roles in the modern dramas of her mother's repertoire, Miss Campbell has been working hard with the preparation necessary for the Greek tragedy, "Electra," which Mrs. Campbell is to bring out before her return to England. "Electra" is a new English poetic version of Euripides' work. It is said to preserve much of the classic atmosphere of Grecian art, though it will be staged with all the help of modern scenic equipment and will surpass the Greek chorus.

To the personality of Miss Campbell is seen reflected with astounding fidelity the mysterious and subtle personality of her interesting mother. It will, of course, take years before she can approach the finesse and emotional powers of Mrs. Campbell's art, but did an apt pupil ever have such an inspiring and sympathetic teacher?

Last year on her return to London, Miss Campbell was presented at the Court of St. James, where both King Edward and Queen Alexandra expressed their admiration of her beauty and grace, and as a supreme reward was given a place in her mother's company at the opening of the present tour, as well as a position in her stage management.

Miss Stella's presentation at Court followed the young woman's appearance in a pageant, written at the request of H. R. H., the Duchess of Albany, by Louis N. Parker, the playwright. The performance was given on the grounds of the Duchess at Clarendon, near Esbor. It was the Duchess who stood sponsor for Miss Campbell at the Court.

The Duchess of Albany, by Louis N. Parker, the playwright. The performance was given on the grounds of the Duchess at Clarendon, near Esbor. It was the Duchess who stood sponsor for Miss Campbell at the Court.

At the Grand

It is a significant fact that requests have been received by Mrs. Patrick Campbell from many cities for "The Notorious Mrs. Ebb-smith," the drama which Pinerro practically built about her personality. In the opinion of many critics the title role of this singularly interesting play throws more light upon the subtlety of Mrs. Campbell's methods as well as upon the great emotional power she attains by the simplest means, than any other character. Most of the serious commentators both in Europe and this country agree that the play in Mrs. Campbell's hands is of vital interest. And yet no one but Mrs. Campbell has succeeded in giving it the least life, nor is it possible in fact to imagine anyone else making this complex character ring true.

The subject is a bold one, and the very title has frightened the timid. But it leaves no morbid impression, for it preaches purification through self-sacrifice and solves the problem without death.

It should be explained that the title "Notorious" is not applied to Mrs. Ebb-smith in a moral sense, but as the apostle of socialism and equal rights before the masses. When after eight years of wretched married life Agnes Ebb-smith became a widow, she sought work in the slums as a means of forgetting. There she taught the radical theories her father had tried to teach her, but which in her religious girlhood she had rejected. All this had occurred before the play begins.

The drama deals solely in the third period of the woman's life, when she had fallen in love with a brilliant but weak married man of social position, who had pretended to adopt her theories of personal freedom solely to keep her with him. Agnes justifies her new life by these theories. Her realization that the happiness which had come to her born by a cowardly surrender to passion carrying down the man she loved and

The attraction at the Grand on Friday and Saturday of next week will be "The Walls of Jericho" will be at the Grand at an early date.

The Christmas attraction at the Grand will be "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

The Partello Stock Company will occupy the Grand the entire week after next in a repertoire of good plays.

CUSTOM TAILORS HANDICAPPED Have to Pay Big Profits to Middlemen Who Import Cloths.

"We say" is not so convincing as "we know." The same cloth which the Semi-ready Company buy direct from the British mills costs them \$1 a yard less than the custom tailor has to pay. The importing agents' prices are invariably 40 to 50 per cent. higher than those paid by the Semi-ready Company.

"We know, because we have occasionally to buy a few suit lengths from them," said the chief buyer of Semi-ready fabrics, who is at present in England on his semi-annual buying trip. The difference in cost means \$3.50 to \$5 more on the cost of making a \$25 or \$30 suit.

TOBACCONIST DEAD.

Kingston, Dec. 6.—John Routley, tobaccoist, and a popular citizen, died this morning of Bright's disease. He was born in 1852, a son of the late W. K. Routley.

POVERTY VS. WEALTH.

Emerald Y. M. U. held its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday night. There was a fairly good attendance. Crokinole and carpet ball were engaged in, after which light refreshments were served. Next week there will be a debate, "Resolved, that poverty does more to produce crime than wealth." All members of the union are requested to meet at the Emerald Street Methodist Church at 7.15 on Tuesday evening, the 10th, and go in a body to attend the Oratorical Society in Barton Street Church. All members are asked to wear the colors, white and blue. Mr. Menary will speak for the Emerald Y. M. U.

COHEN IS DEAD.

Boston, Dec. 6.—Edward Cohen, President of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, who with Dennis Driscoll, secretary of the State branch, was shot at the State House yesterday by J. A. Steele, while the latter was suffering from insanity, is dead.

IN OLD QUEENSTON.

Memory speaks from the brown old hills, From the foot-paths up and down; Memory sings in the little rills, That creep through the dear old town. To the stormy seas of yesterday— Warning the soul's dim deep; Memory murmurs, and foot-prints stay, O'er places where brave hearts sleep.

UNEMPLOYED AT VANCOUVER.

Two Hundred Parade and Send Deputation to the Mayor. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 6.—A new phase of the immigration question involving whites was only brought to light when 200 unemployed paraded the streets, and appointed a deputation of three to wait on the Mayor. The speakers claimed that they had been induced to come west by misleading advertisements. The Mayor explained that the city itself was now laying off men. The city had not the money to carry work on now if it wanted to do. The speakers emphasizing the danger of the men becoming desperate from hunger.

Bennett's All Star

Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's Theatre, has endeavored, and so far has succeeded in shaping his bills so that every act is different, and not only this, he has varied the style of acts from week to week so that patrons of his house could see a new show in a few days, a replica of another that preceded it a week or two before. He has asked his agent in New York to give him original numbers, and his request has been complied with.

Next week the bill is to be an exceptionally powerful one. Heading the program will be found the name of Gertha Waltzinger. She is sure to repeat here the great success which has crowned her entry into vaudeville. Miss Waltzinger is no doubt well remembered here, having formerly been the prima donna of a number of the high class comic opera organizations, among which might be mentioned De Wolf Hopper, Jefferson DeAngelis, "The Mandarin," "Florodora," etc. She will render several fine class selections, and a special feature will sing some of the latest popular songs in German, which is sure to prove not only an innovation, but a delightful treat for Hamiltonians.

Miss Waltzinger's remaining contortions feats create a sensation wherever he has appeared, and although it may seem rather a broad assertion, he defies any person in the world to duplicate his work.

In regard to another act that is coming next week, "The Twelve Navajo," the Ottawa Citizen says that: "This is put on a big act that is attractively staged, and which makes a hit. Their singing and instrumental music is the taking kind." The spectacular effects of this act are gorgeous, and the girls let loose an instrumental novelty that pleases everyone. The costuming of the girls is rich, and the charming girls, their fine voices, and the splendid special effects furnish one of the best turns in vaudeville.

Another great act is that of Little Ulpts and Miss Hela, the former being the dwarf of the celebrated Marco twins. These two are making their first tour of this country together, and so far have met with the warmest of receptions. Their act is a combination and jumble of pantomimic work and comedy, and will supply plenty of material for those who are prepared to appreciate a good thing.

The sketch "Adam II." deals with an American who, while enjoying a balloon trip, gets blown to South America. Here he meets a lady who has never seen a human being before. It will be seen that the opportunities for comic work are boundless in such a novel situation, and Harris and Matthews don't let any opportunities slip. Both are experienced comedians, and have made a record as humorists.

Leo Carrillo is an imitator of the

GOOD CARD AT ARMORY RINK.

The management of the Armory Rink has arranged a special programme of attractions for next week. It is their intention to spare neither time nor expense to give their patrons a solid week of attractions that will be long remembered by the many devotees of roller skating. On Tuesday evening a musical night will be given. The programme will consist of the latest song successes and musical comedy hits. Wednesday evening an old-fashioned rube carnival will be held. Prizes will be given for the best costumed ladies and gentlemen representing characters from life. Prizes also for other costumes. Thursday evening will be ladies' night and prizes for best lady skaters will be given; on Friday evening gentlemen's skating competition for prizes will take place, and on Saturday evening a grand concert programme consisting of 18 choice skating numbers will be given.

BACK TO TORONTO.

Fred. Turnbull, who was sentenced to Mimico for four years, yesterday, escaped his sentence by failing to pass the medical examination, and was sent back to the school in Toronto from which he escaped some time ago. He has a disease of the scalp.

Savoy's Good Bill

A pretentious programme, including, as usual, several of advanced vaudeville's best features, has been provided for Maccabees' week at the Savoy Theatre, and a big week's business is assured. The chief attraction, and an act well worth seeing in itself, is "That Quartette," praised by the press and managers the country over as one of the greatest singing acts on the stage. The quartette makes no pretense at comedy to carry it through. It is a straight singing attraction and its remarkable success is all the more notable in view of this. All four have voices of uniform excellent quality and undoubted cultivation. Francis Morell, the tenor of the organization, possessing a remarkably sweet tenor voice. At its first appearance in New York the quartette was hailed as the greatest singing combination in variety, its success being instantaneous. For two seasons it has been featured at the New York roof houses in the biggest cities in the United States having week after week featured the act, and the people never seemed to tire of it. There is nothing in vaudeville that an audience enjoys more than hearing a good male quartette sing selection series. A good line of pantomime comedy acts in which the dogs are dressed up to represent other animals, such as horses, elephants, and so on.

Kelly and Ashby will be another strong attraction, with their offering, entitled, "Fun in a Billiard Room." Clever feats are executed with almost perfect style, and in a swiftly moving series. A good line of pantomime comedy acts in which the dogs are dressed up to represent other animals, such as horses, elephants, and so on.

Another rattling good comedy sketch will be presented by Lawrence and Harrison, one of the cleverest teams of vaudeville artists in the country, and it is especially written for them, and is said to abound in laughter propelling qualities and lines that sparkle with bright sayings. Mr. Lawrence is a comedian of exceptional ability, and his partner is equally clever.

Greve and Green will be favorably remembered by patrons. This clever team of colored entertainers were seen here last season. They appear in a comedy musical act, which is much above the average in that line. Besides a bright line of fun the act has real merit.

Myles and Rickards have a swagger singing and dancing turn that promises something new. It is said to be a bright, snappy little turn in which some clever singing and dancing is done.

Chick and Chicklets will be here next week with one of the best comedy bicycle acts seen here in many a day. Gertrude Fisk is a clever singing comedienne, who has new songs and knows how to sing them. The moving pictures as usual make an entertaining number. Following is the programme which the orchestra, under the leadership of Herbert A. Martin, will render at next week's performances:

Overture—Lustige Lieder—Keler-Bela Valse—The Last Kiss—Charlotte Blake Intermezzo—Miss Mexico—Hugo Frantzen Medley March—When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo With You—Fred. Fischer

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Ellen (the nurse, to little girl of six, who is supposed to have an afternoon sleep every day)—Nancy, you are a naughty little girl not to have gone to sleep this afternoon! Nancy (approachfully)—Ellen! Ellen! Don't you remember the three times you looked over the screen and I was fast asleep?—Punch.

General Gossip

The actor in vaudeville is most disturbed about his salary just now. The extreme of Klaw & Erlanger from the vaudeville field will be followed, everybody knows, by a reduction in many salaries. The financial conditions which have affected other lines of industry have had their effect upon the theatre.

Lulu Glaser, who began the season as a star in "Lola from Berlin," has retired from the starring field, and has engaged herself to appear in Joe Weber's company. Her husband is included in the contract.

Mrs. Carter, who holds what she considers to be a valid and valuable claim against David Belasco for part of the profits which were made by her while she was under his management, was petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy not long since. The names of many well-known actors appear upon the files of the bankruptcy courts, and many of those actors who have gone into bankruptcy have been actors who have been the recipients of good salaries.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the great singer, who appeared in this city the other night, has money, and she has no intention of losing it by playing to bad business. She cancelled her American tour the day she appeared here, and will sail from New York to-morrow for Europe, where the money markets have not been affected as they have in the United States.

According to the United States theatrical papers, the indications are that the legitimate circuits of "combination" and "repertoire" houses, extending from Maine to the extreme of the Middle States, were preparing to afford havens for any number of traveling vaudeville shows which may be organized.

One of the first to go on the road is a show placed together by Vion & Love. From there it has been routed for several weeks, playing night stands, three days and whole weeks.

It was rumored that Stair & Havlin, Julius Caban and what is known as "The Ohio Circuit," including the former houses of the M. Reis circuit, with several others lately placed in one big merger, would supply the time for any number of traveling shows, and even play vaudeville on their own account, selecting certain towns and cities most likely to prove profitable.

No confirmation could be secured of this rumor, and although it was pointed out in the reports that the general opinion regarding the Klaw & Erlanger-United Settlement provided that no houses owned or controlled by K & E. should play vaudeville in opposition to the United for the next ten years, it was said that none of the circuits in connection with the latest scheme to engage the artist was affected by any agreement Klaw & Erlanger might have made.

It was also rumored that plans were being quietly laid for the formation of an independent vaudeville circuit through these legitimate houses, and that it would develop into a substantial reality after the first of the year.

Learning the other day that Gordon Craig and his associates were reforming the stage just across the Arno, I took the tram and looked the matter up, writes the New York Sun's Italian correspondent. Generally such news would hardly have stirred me, for a long experience with reform and reformers has taught me that usually these benefactors of the race know nothing practical about their affair. Do not fatal optimists make up the temperance societies, is not the social evil dealt with by those who know the scarlet woman only academically? Are not the missionaries of the world cheerfully attacking venerable religions which they perceive only under the generic condemnation of heathenism or idolatry?

Observation of this sort has made me content to forego the acquaintance of all reforms whose brass bands do not pass my garden gate conveniently. But Mr. Craig's venture was plainly of another sort, one may think it wise or foolish to try to clean up the stage by cleaning out the actor and playwright, but nobody can say that Mr. Craig does not know the stage.

The son of the first English actress of our times, Ellen Terry, he was born to the theatre. He has acted and served as stage manager. He has personally mounted and decorated scores of plays in many lands. He has mastered the modern realistic method of stage setting before passing on to a more abstract manner all his own.

After nearly twenty years of experiments and various attempts at improving the theatre as it is, he has arrived at the Ecclesiast's conclusion that it is all vanity and vexation of spirit. The institution is so corrupt and inherently defective that it needs not reform, but destruction.

Knowing the drift of Mr. Craig's opinions from previous talks with him and from the interesting pamphlet, "A New Art of the Theatre," I was not surprised when he early hung at me Eleanor Duse's famous taunt that the stage might conceivably be reformed if all living actors would first die of the plague. He hastened to explain that he

Welch Music Trio.

They will be seen at Bennett's all next week.

STYLES STARTED BY ACTRESSES.

Even the most enthusiastic of the matinee girls as a rule know little of how much their favorite actresses have had to do with popularizing their favorite fashions.

Greuze coiffures have been written about and talked about, but they have just begun to be seen on this side of the Atlantic since Lillian Russell's engagement. Now the shops have frequent requests for the one pronged hairpins with a hole in the end like the eye of a needle with which the fillet of ribbon is threaded through the curls and puffs.

Now that short sleeves are out it is not everybody who will remember that the new sleeve that has supplanted them owes its fitted shapeliness to Bernhardt, who first invented the tight lining and closely wrinkled outside, and the long flaring point that reaches clear down to the fingers. The little thumb elastic which holds them down over the hand is also attributed to Bernhardt.

It was when Blanche Bates played the "Daring of the Gods" that kimono opera cloaks and Oriental embroideries and tea jackets went up in popularity. Camille Clifford boomed the Gibson coiffure more than the original Gibson girl and also popularized the tight sequinned skirt and the pose in which a thousand lassies have had their pictures taken. If it had not been for Pauline Chase there might never yet have been feminine pajamas.

From the moment that she wore pink pajamas in her one little act manufacturers at once exploited them. The Panama equally dear to the heart of the outdoor girl, was started by Violet Vanburgh borrowing her brother's and twisting a silk handkerchief loosely around it. This actress also originated the long gold chains with turquoise at intervals, hitting on this way to dispose of some lumps of turquoise that a friend had brought her from abroad. Her gold gypsy earrings also became a popular fad soon after she began to wear them.

The Della Fox curl was another epic of hairdressing, and it was Edna May who introduced the little lace caps for negligee and as a dainty head covering in her carriage.

Olga Nethersole will be remembered for her bracelet and Cloe de Meroide introduced the style of hairdressing which is drawn low over her ears, becoming so few, but wonderfully effective when it does suit the profile. Probably no girl would have had the courage to wear it, though, if it had not been for this beautiful Parisian.

The sweet-voiced tenor of "That Quartette" at the Savoy next week.



FRANK MORELL, The sweet-voiced tenor of "That Quartette" at the Savoy next week.



WELCH MUSIC TRIO. They will be seen at Bennett's all next week.

PERILS OF ALPINE CLIMBERS: Two Dangled on a Rope Above a 6,000 Foot Drop.

It was a bright August day and the Alps were for mountaineering in the fine weather when two or three men who happened to be looking up at one of the most precipitous rock faces of the Matterhorn...

close them again upon the rungs of the ladder. He seemed almost half dead as he was led below. Burgener then said that his first duty was to the man whose safety was his special charge...

Both men are alive to-day, and one of them has told the story of that terrible hour in the latest number of La Montagne, the periodical of the French Alpine Club...

But they made the rest of the descent unaided that night. Burgener had helped them through the most formidable difficulties. After an hour of rest young Soanoff recovered something of his spirit...

PLAGUE OF INSECTS IN UGANDA

African Housekeepers' Terror—Novice Methods of Purification. We christened our house the Barn. Its walls and floors were poor in plane surfaces...

The windows of our dwelling house were made of wire mesh with calico nailed across them instead of glass. But we had four excellent doorways. To one door there was a lock and key...

Starting from Zermatt at 2 a. m. the young man made a successful ascent on the Swiss side of the mountain. They reached the summit at 11 and spent an hour enjoying the magnificent panorama...

They found two other parties on the summit, both in charge of guides. One of whom was a young man who had just taught Monod-Herzen nearly all he knew of mountaineering...

Not far below the summit on the southern side of the Matterhorn is a rock face that is absolutely perpendicular. It can be circumvented only by a tedious detour which requires so much time that four rope ladders, one below another, have been fastened to this vertical wall...

With the aid of these stout ladders there is no great danger for the experienced climber if he has strength of arms and a level head. As an additional safeguard a long heavy rope is fastened to the wall at the top of the highest ladder...

As soon as they had reached the top-most ladder they proceeded to adjust their ropes. Then Monod-Herzen sent Soanoff down ahead and paid out the rope until most of the slack had been taken up.

He then turned over on his face and began the descent, calling now and then to his comrade to cheer him cheerily. He roared that all was well. They had thus descended about sixty feet, half the height of the precipitous wall...

He pulled him off the ladder and he was swinging in midair. The rope that joined the men was tied around the waist. The weight of both men was supported by the Frenchman's grip upon that rope...

All the skin was rubbed off the palms of his hands. Blood covered the cord and bits of flesh clung to it, and it seemed to him as though the rope around his body was cutting him in two...

He was told to go and up the rocks he sprang like a goat. About fifteen minutes elapsed before he reached the ladders, and all that time the lives of the two men depended upon the grip of the bleeding Frenchman's fingers.

Clutching the ladder Burgener grasped the swinging rope as it came near, drew it to the wall and carefully helped the young Russian back on to the ladder and fastened and helped Monod-Herzen to the ladder.

Back to the Russian he went again and placed his hands and feet on every rung of the ladders till they reached a platform on which they rested for a while, and then slowly went on to the tourist whom Burgener had left.

Neither on that day nor later was Monod-Herzen able to learn from his companion exactly what happened. Soanoff could say only that he felt his lungs opening and he had no power to



MRS. MARY SCOTT HARTJE TRIUMPHANT After her long fight the plucky Pittsburgh woman has a final decision in her favor...

Newspaper Ownership.

Clever Satire by the Canadian Courier on the Government Ownership of Newspapers.

Toronto is fast becoming a place where municipal ownership may be said to be the civic policy. The latest movement is one looking to municipal ownership of all daily newspapers.

The reporter then took train for Mr. W. F. Maclean's rural estate known as Donlands. He found Mr. Maclean engaged benignly across his beautifully verdant acres, and calmly viewing the wonderful results which have been obtained by the application of capital in the interests of agriculture.

The scheme, however, is likely to go through. It has already been approved by the Newsboys' Union, the Trades and Labor Council, the Social League, the Retail Merchants' Association, several Ward Associations and other influential bodies.

Investigation by the "Canadian Courier" shows that the management and the stockholders of all the newspapers, with the exception of those who own the "World" and the "Telegram" think well of the proposal, realizing that this is a form of surrender which the public have right to demand of any interest which serves a public purpose.

The reporter called upon Mr. J. Ross Robertson, proprietor of the "Telegram," and found him in a rather dangerous mood. The reporter was shown into a handsomely furnished office, with the floor covered with Smyrna and Turkish rugs of great value and the walls panelled in Cypress wood brought especially from the Hills of Lebanon by Mr. Robertson on his last visit to the Holy Land.

Teacher—Tell me, my child, what the children of Israel did when they came out of the Red Sea? Pupil—Died themselves, sir.—American Illustration.

That's an awfully old motor car you have got there. You ought to do away with it and get a new one. "Don't abuse it, old chap. With that old machine I once won a prize of three millions." "Three millions?" "Yes, the day I ran off with my wife."

TYPES OF NEW IMMIGRANTS.

AWESTRUCK ALWAY BY THEIR FIRST SIGHT OF NEW YORK.

Pick of the Peasant Class of Europe Among the Immigrants Now Coming—Few Who Fear the Camera—Young Women Not Eager to Find Husbands.

The amazement of immigrants coming up the bay to the North River docks of liners on clear days has almost as much attraction for the foreign camera voyager, especially for the amateur, as the astounding architectural heights of the city itself.

They appear to be stunned at first, and profound silence prevails around them for a long time. The silence is broken by the incessant chatter of the immigrants as they are examined for physical weaknesses at the courts of departure and are again subjected to the rigorous physical examination when they are met and taken in charge by the American picture taker.

The Americans and Syrians view the picture man more seriously. They must be told to "look pleasant." They have the oriental disposition to appear grand and Napoleonic when somebody is going to immortalize them. The Arab gets into a picture of an American wife whose husband consorted to hold the baby while she posed. He was willing to be great by proxy, finding much solace in the camera's propitiatory of the "subject." He also got into the photograph, not knowing that he was within range.

There was one woman whom the artist caught unaware. She was looking away from him and from the Statue of Liberty toward the wonder buildings of the city. Maybe she was thinking of a very small thing, or perhaps she was thinking of a very high one. In her homesick fancy, she thought of the dome of a cottage she had abandoned to make a new home for herself in the land of promise.

The most familiar groups on the island are formed of those eating the "dollar dinner." Sometimes the top of a trunk or a table is used as a table. Most frequently the meal is tableless. The dinner is put up in a big pasteboard box and is sold by the caterer. There are several tables enough sold in each box for a bout of forty ordinary persons, but the frugal immigrants, unaccustomed to the luxury of a holiday, usually make it serve for six. Some of the immigrants going long distances buy general provisions at a cottage and those whose destinations are near buy only one, which they eat on the island pending the departure of their ship.

The influx of girls and women has been remarkable for this period of the year. It is believed that a large number of them come to meet their sweethearts, who have preceded them by many months and have not been able to find a cottage in which to wait for their loved ones. Some of these girls are sometimes held up and the young man is sent for and told that the only way to get his girl is to marry her by doing so. There never has been a case in recent months of a lover refusing to go through the ceremony.

Hundreds of young women who have no difficulty in finding a husband at high wages do not come here primarily to get a husband. Some of them even scorn the suggestion of marriage. They are a lot of men, including German farmers in the West and Northwest, who would be mighty glad to have a wife, but they are not willing to board the German liners.

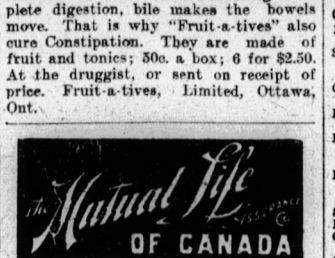
But there are girls who are farmer husbands. They know that they can stop in the cities and earn from \$20 to \$30 a month doing housework. The demand for girls to keep up a live correspondence with other girls in the old country, and the new country, is a constant one. These girls would not give up the liberty that goes with a good job in America, even if it meant that they would be in the country and the drudgery that goes with farm work.

With every girl that brings in a large consignment of Irish, German, Scandinavian or Hungarian girls there usually is a contingent of New York girls, a contingent of marriageable maidens, "foreign board girls," as they are called at this port and in the cities. They are a lot of girls, and they are all very nice. They are all very nice, and they are all very nice.

SAVED HER FRIEND.

Ottawa, Ont.—Acquaintances of Mrs. M. E. Dewar, of this city, are showering her with congratulations on being rescued from what promised to be a hopeless invalidity. Mrs. Dewar had not been herself for years. Physicians treated her for various complaints, but none of them did any permanent good.

Colomel, salts, oil and other violent cathartics did simply no good. "Fruit-a-tives" is a liver tonic and stimulant. They act directly on the liver—reducing inflammation and increasing the flow of bile. Besides insuring complete digestion, bile makes the bowels move. That is why "Fruit-a-tives" also cures Constipation. They are made of fruit and tonics; 50c a box; 6 for \$2.50.



OF CANADA

The Company of the Policy-Holders. When you take out insurance in The Mutual Life, you become one of the owners of the company.

You have a voice in mapping out the policy of the company—a vote for the directors who appoint the officers—and you share equitably in all the profits.

There are no stockholders—no enormous salaries—no expensive branch office buildings.

It is a MUTUAL COMPANY—owned and controlled by the policy-holders.

Write to the Company Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., for report showing the wonderful growth of this popular company, or call on

C. B. LINTON, District Manager

The Watch House

Wedding Gifts and Cut Glass. Go hand in hand. With our complete stock of Cut Glass we can show you almost anything in both ornaments as well as table ware.

Klein & Binkley 35 James Street North

After the Harvest. The horny handed farmer wears a smile; No more the city boarder stirs his mill; The porches are deserted; Where young men and women flirted, And he knows he can be easy for a while.

The old horse now will get a little rest, No more that plug's endurance will they test; There's been no end of driving, What with going and arriving, And the picnics of the pesky summer guest.

The young ones will not be so cussed, What few there are remaining he can lick; The dog will have some quiet, And at bedding or at diet It's a blessing there is nobody to kick.

I hear the horny handed farmer say: "By gum! I'm glad that crowd has got away; I'm derved if I would feed them When the ordinary farmin' doesn't pay."

He grinneth, doth that farmer lean and lank; Whom the city boarders thought a crank; For he's feeling mighty funny, Having counted all his money, And he's going down to soak it in the bank.

Mistress—You may do my hair now, Felicie. "Yes, ma'am, which color will you wear to-day?" "Black. I'm going to a funeral."—Nos Loisirs.

Hamilton Radial Electric Railway. Taking effect October 1, 1907. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—4.10, 7.10, 8.50, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10.

Hamilton & Dundas Railway. WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Dundas—6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10.

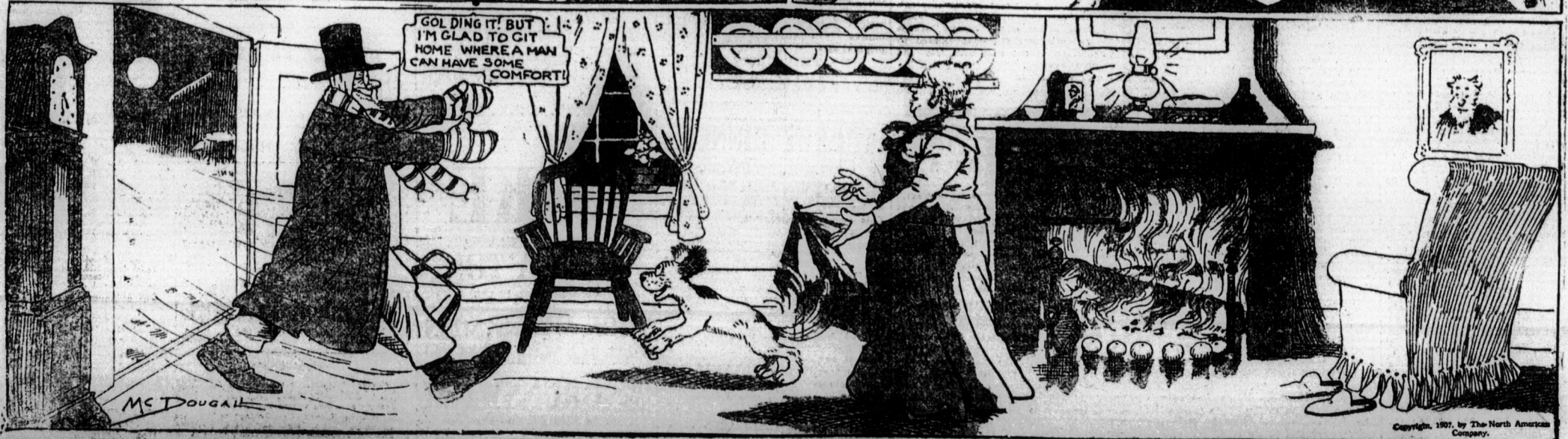
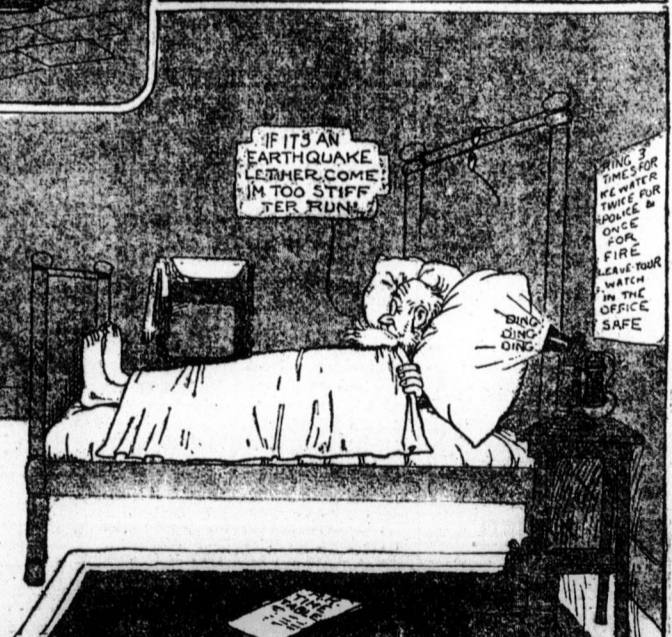
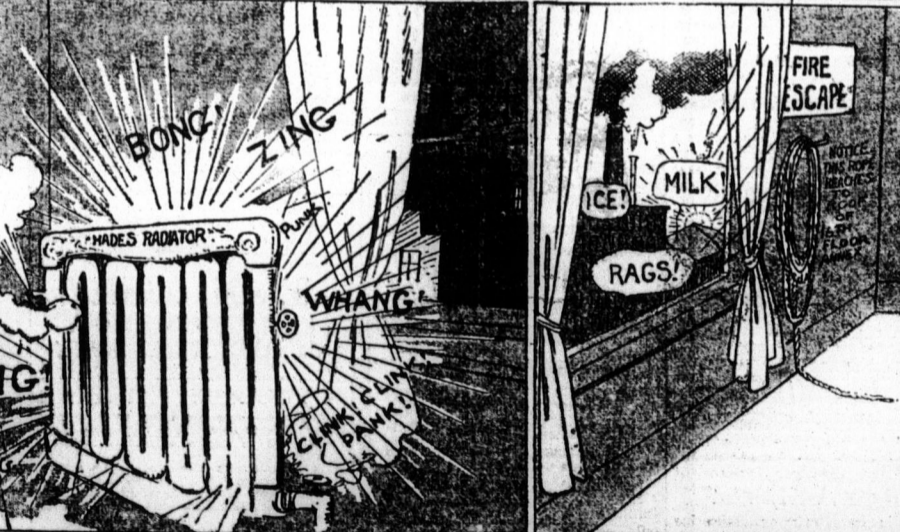
Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway. WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton—7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10.

Desf for The Doves. "I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dizziness and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine, and it has done me no good. I will recommend Cascarets to all my friends. It has cured my sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."—Harry Stuckey, Beach Chuk, Pa.

Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes. Present, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food, Never Fails. Non-Laxative. The genuine bottles stamped C.C.C. Beware of cheap imitations. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50c

Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes. Present, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Food, Never Fails. Non-Laxative. The genuine bottles stamped C.C.C. Beware of cheap imitations. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50c

RURAL HARDSHIP AND CITY EASE.



BIRTHS

BARLOW.—On Saturday, Dec. 7th, 1907, at 15 Wilson street, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barlow, a daughter.

DEATHS

GALBRAITH.—At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Chris. Curry, 223 Wellington street north, on Saturday, Dec. 7th, 1907, William Galbraith, formerly of Milton, in his 67th year.

Funeral services on Sunday evening at eight o'clock. The body will be taken to Milton on Monday morning, the funeral taking place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, Milton, at one-thirty on Monday afternoon. Friends will please accept this intimation.

REID.—At Brighton, England, on 5th December, 1907, George Lowe Reid, Esq., in his 7th year, formerly chief engineer of the Great Western Railway, Hamilton.

BRYANT.—Suddenly on Thursday, 6th December, 1907, Mrs. Harriett Bryant, aged 33 years. Funeral from the family residence, 143 Victoria avenue north, Monday, at 2.30 p.m. to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

LEWIS.—At his late residence, 188 West avenue north, on December 5, 1907, Thomas Lewis, in his 83rd year. Funeral will take place on Monday morning, 9th inst., at 2.30, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA



HAMILTON BRANCH 21 and 23 King West

Capital - - \$4,300,000

Res - - - \$1,900,000

Assets Over \$33,000,000

A General Banking Business transacted.

SAVINGS BANK

Interest added FOUR TIMES A YEAR. A BANKING ROOM for Women. Out of town clients will receive prompt attention. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—To-day and on Sunday moderate southwest to south winds; fair and mild.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions for various cities like Calgary, Winnipeg, etc.

FAIR WEATHER PREVAILS in all portions of the Dominion, and the temperature is nearly everywhere unseasonably high.

Pressure is lowest over British Columbia and highest in the Atlantic States.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

Table showing temperature readings at different times of the day (9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.).

WRITS ISSUED.

Action to Foreclose Mortgage on Hotel Brant.

Acting for J. H. Coleman, Washington St. Martin has issued a writ against the Hotel Brant Company to foreclose a mortgage on the property, held by him, for \$89,536.

Staunton, O'Heir & Morrison issued two writs this morning. One is for the Timenton Oil Company, of Burlington, Ia., against E. R. Clark to recover \$83 for oil sold to have been supplied.

The other is for Ann Symons vs. George Lazzari, and is for \$800 for a breach of contract made by the defendant for the removal of and cutting down of trees on the Gore property in Ancaster.

Don't Think.

For a moment that the bottom is dropping out of business or values are any less when you see Fralick & Co. offering \$15 overcoats at \$9.98, or \$8 overcoats at \$4.98, or \$15 suits at \$8.98. We can well afford it at the price we paid for this stock. We are also selling off the Glencoe Woolen Co. stock of men's and boys' sweaters and coat jackets at 1/2 price.

Let it be shown that Hart Schaffner & Marx fine overcoat, Fralick & Co. 13 and 15 James street north.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

For 1908 can now be obtained from John Lennox & Co., 27 King St. W., Hamilton.



Practical Gifts Ladies' Hand Bags Purses

And small Leather Goods The largest stock of these goods ever seen in this city is to be found at MURRAY'S, and at prices that are right. Suit Cases from \$1.75 to \$25.00. Club Bags from \$1.00 to \$30.00. Hand Bags from 75c to \$30.00. Music Rolls from 50c to \$7.00. Collar and Cuff Boxes, Toilet Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hat Boxes, Letter Cases, Flasks, Cigar Cases, Ebony Brushes, and many other lines too numerous to mention.

W. E. MURRAY Open Evenings 27 MacNAB STREET NORTH Phone 223

You have been Waiting for This OUR REDUCED RATES

For Electric Lighting take effect Dec. 1st, 1907. As these new rates apply only to those with whom new contracts have been made,

SAVE MONEY By dropping us a card and we will have our agent call on you.

NOTICE.—Our office will be open in the evenings between seven and nine for the next two weeks.

The Hamilton Electric Light and Power Co., Limited Phones 2055-2056 TERMINAL BUILDING

DON'T BE GOLDBRICKED! Why Sign a Contract for Electric Light?

If you do you bind yourself to pay a fixed charge for a year whether you use the light or not. You don't sign a contract for water or for gas. Why do it for electric light?

BE FREE to go any time where you get the best and cheapest light. HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY Phone 89. Park Street North.

Have You Made a Will? Making a Will is a duty recognized by all, and the next most important step to making a will is the selection of a suitable Executor or Trustee.

The advantages of a Trust Company over an individual in these capacities are many and important. A Trust Company offers absolute security, experienced management, and constant supervision such as few, if any, private individuals can offer, and in addition it has continuous existence.

Write for Booklets: "Information Regarding Wills" and "Advantages of Making a Will." Sent free on application. The Trusts and Guarantee Company 14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. LIMITED Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,200,000.00 JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

LIVES AS A MAN. Peculiar Life of Women Revealed in Arrest in Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—A peculiar condition of affairs was brought to light by the police last night, when the police arrested John Ford in the street on a charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Ford was attired in men's clothes and the policeman who made the arrest was not aware of her sex until she disclosed it at the police headquarters.

It has developed that Mrs. Ford works in the brick yards at the Humber as a laborer, doing the hard kind of manual labor and always wears male attire. Her fellow workers are aware of her sex, but it has ceased to be a matter of wonder among them.

BECOMING TOO COMMON. Sarafino Midio, the complainant against Dal Gilbe Dominic in the stabbing affray that took place at 17 Rail-way street a week ago to-night, is still missing, and the police intend to prosecute the person who is responsible for his disappearance, if they discover him.

A good many foreign cases at the court have been dropped because of this practice of removing the complainants.

Lady of the Bedchamber. Queen Alexandra of England has been served by the same lady of the bed-chamber for forty-four years. She is the Hon. Charlotte Knollys and in the royal household she is known as "The Shadow," because of her unflinching faithfulness to the Queen.

On one occasion when there was a fire at Sandringham she saved the Queen's life by unceremoniously dragging her from her bed. It was shortly after this incident that she parted from the man to whom she had been engaged to be married for several years. She said that the choice was between her lover and the Queen; as she loved the Queen the more she was sure she did not care enough for her lover to make him a good wife. She draws a salary of \$3,500 from the Government and \$1,500 from the Queen's privy purse.

AMUSEMENTS MATINEE DAILY ALWAYS GOOD BENNETTS ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION. MATTHEWS and HARRIS, Adam and the Second. BERTHA WALTZINGER Comic Opera Singer. LEO CARRILO, Monologist. BENNETTOGRAPH. WELCH, FRANCIS CO. Marseilles, Contortionist. BAPTISTE and FRANCONI, Equilibrists.

For Your Sweetheart Shaving Cases, 50c to \$12. Necktie Boxes, 40c to \$5. Cuff and Collar Boxes, 50c to \$8. Cigar Cases, 50c to \$6. Gentlemen's Toilet Cases, in ebony, with sterling silver mountings, \$3 to \$15. Military Hair Brushes, \$1 to \$8. Smokers' Sets, \$1 to \$5. Shaving Mirrors, for use, not for show. The most practical mirror sold. Direct importation from Germany, 40c to \$2.50. Also a line of Magnifying Mirrors, \$3.50 to \$5. Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Wallets, Bill Books, Card Cases, etc., an elegant assortment. Can put the initials on if you wish. Being overstocked in this line, we'll give you a discount of 20 per cent.

How You May Choose. You may safely rely on your own judgment regarding the beauty of design, its finish and style, but in your purchase of Silver Plate always be guided by the well-known mark of proven quality. "1847 Rogers Bros." Service through three generations has won for this famous brand of Silver Plate a reputation for wearing quality well expressed in the title "Silver Plate That Wears."

PROTECTION From the COLD WINDS We have a line of Chamois Vests to retail at from \$1.35 to \$2.25, according to size. These are well made vests, only the best chamois leather being used.

Irish Biscuits No Finer Made Just received from Dublin, Ireland, a direct shipment of Jacob & Co's well-known Biscuits. Those who appreciate a really high-class biscuit, should see these before buying, as the quality is the highest and price reasonable.

Our Xmas Preparations They are remarkable in more than one way. We have a larger stock than previous seasons and filled with the finest quality holiday gifts that an intelligent and alert buying organization could gather together.

TREBLE'S LIMITED Two Stores N. E. Cor. King and James R. E. Cor. King and John

TURKEY DINNER Christopher's Cafe 10-12 King Street West DINE WITH US ON SUNDAY

COKE American Gas House Coke \$6.00 A TON CHEAPEST FUEL 10 USE THOS. MYLES' SONS Office, 62 King W. Phone 663

AMUSEMENTS GRAND ONE NIGHT ONLY WEDNESDAY DEC. 11 England's Famous Actress MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL AND HER OWN LONDON COMPANY Including MISS STELLA PATRICK CAMPBELL and MR. BEN. WEBSTER IN THE A. W. PINERO MASTERPIECE THE NOTORIOUS MRS. EBBSMITH Seats on Sale Monday, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, 50, 25c

ALEXANDRA RINK Grand Gala Week Most magnificent musical treat ever offered to skating enthusiasts. Brilliant illuminating effects. Delightful surroundings and perfect floor. New steel roll skates. A week never to be forgotten. Full band of the Stat Highlanders every night next week and Saturday afternoon.

ARMORY ROLLER RINK TO-NIGHT Concert Programme, 18 skating numbers. Skating floor, 25 cents. SPECIALS NEXT WEEK Tuesday evening—Musical Night. Wednesday evening—Rube Carnival. Thursday evening—Ladies' competition. Friday evening—Gentlemen's competition. Saturday evening—Grand concert programme.

ELIJAH CENTENARY CHURCH Monday Evening Next Famous Artists Augmented Choir Admission—50 cents, unreserved.

THE LANDED BANKING & LOAN COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 61 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent, per annum on the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared for the half-year ending Dec. 31st, 1907, and that the same will be payable at the office of the company on and after Thursday, the 2nd day of January next.

International Basket Ball MUSCATINE vs. HAMILTON Champions of Iowa vs. Champions of Ontario. Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, Monday, Dec. 9th, 1907. Gymnastics. Reserved seats, 10 cents. Plan at office.

Y. M. C. A. Building Established Nearly Fifty Years (Open NIGHT and DAY. Night school Monday and Thursday evenings. NOW a favorable time to enter. For particulars apply to R. E. GALLAGHER, Principal.

Sausages Fresh every day. Ask your butcher for them, or get them at our store. All goods Government inspected. F. W. FEARMAN CO. 17 MacNab North

FLOUR For CHRISTMAS COOKING must be good. GOLD MEDAL and LILY WHITE are the best brands. Always reliable. LAKE & BAILEY Main St. East

Choice Cut Flowers Roses, Carnations, Lily of the Valley Violets, MARGUERITES Canon Florist 41 King street west. Phone 87.

Cutlery Our workshop is one of the most up-to-date in Canada for the repairing of all kinds of Cutlery. Give us a trial. E. TAYLOR Phone 9541. 11 MacNab St. North

Buffalo Chinese Restaurant 8 John Street North LAM-KIN, Proprietor. Open 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Chop Suey 50c; Mushroom Chop Suey, 50c; French Chop Suey, 50c; Chicken Noodle, 50c; Yockman, 50c; Chaoiman with chicken 75c